I WONDER IF

THE GUY IN

FOR A SEAT DOWN FRONT

THE BOX OFFICE

WILL TAKE FIVE BUCKS EXTRA

UIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

NKY EDWARDS WAS THE FIRST TO

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WILLS WAS

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A LEMONADE STAND AND

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A AIN'T

OLD:

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RINGSIDE

\$25

BOLONEY!

TO ME

cated in Washington \$11,250 Paid for Others nounded in St. Louis.

VER DISAPPEARANCE

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Ark, the owner of the Commerce, Paragound, fter he thoughtlessly let the

ider has stated that on Lane of Paragould, asked him he loan of a key, saying he ed to open a trunk. Alexander o take a key from his key

box key. Conviction Reversed. eek later, Alexander said, led his deposit hox and four 20,200 of his Liberty bond en removed. Lane was an

ling with Alexander nviction of Lane was r by the Arkansas Supreme

of Liberty bonds through my S. Rein, secretary of the St.

Stock Exchange. A St. Louis firm, with which American Officers of Fleet Ski on

arranged to purchase the paid for them with a checky

tes Government, and their num- visit.

was located, and its con red \$1250 which Rein was for Huddleston.

ring the bonds here, did not

"Fishing Is Good." agreed, the investigators

that a code message, is good," would indicate bonds had been sold suc-This message, it was n after the sale of bonds een made here.

after the Secret Service ed on Page & Column &

PARTLY CLOUDY AND ABOUT THE SAME TEMPERATURE

west, 67 at 4:30 a. m.

FOR THE HARD Partly cloudy tomight and Wed-

nesday. Not much change in temperature. Missouri: Most ly fair tonight nd Wednesday except possibly local thunderhowers Wednes day. Slightly

Slightly warmer tonight in north-

west portion.

warmer tonight in northwest por Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday

Snow Falls in Wisconsin. MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 4 five-minute fall of snow over an declared by an Arkansas area of several square miles was been stolen from his reported from Amberg, 46 miles orthwest of Marinette, last Sun-The freak storm was followed by a fall of hail that leveled grain and stripped green corn to

> THYROID GLAND OF CRIMINAL GRAFTED ON DEFECTIVE GIRL French Physicians Say Operation Was Successful and Child Daily

Becomes More Intelligent. PARIS, Aug. 4 .- The Lille corespondent of the Matin says that Drs. Rene Lefort, a member of the while another Academy of Medicine, and Jean having stolen Piquet believe the grafting of thyrold glands of criminals on backward children has proved success

onceived the idea of removing afe depost box n the National the thyroid gland from the leader of a dangerous gang of criminals as soon as he had been executed on the guillotine and grafting it on a little girl whose mental and physical development was exceptionally deficient. Although at first the doctors were not quite satisfied with the result, they now asser that the operation can be consid-

The girl, they say, is in excellent health, lively, and growing more ntelligent daily. Other physicians who examine

the child are said to have given the opinion that the gland has been completely assimilated

FLIGHT U. S. Planes Bound for Hawaii Leave San Francisco, Sept. 2.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. on-stop flight between the Pacific coast and Hawaii, to be made by navy fliers, will start from San Francisco Sept. 2, or the first faorable day after that date. There cause of an irregularity in hop-off would be from San Diego the most minute details. or San Francisco. A definite decision has been reached to start the flight from the Golden Gate. From the bonds, but Lane re- San Francisco to Honolulu is ap-

M.P. Huddleston of Paragould The planes are scheduled to land pression that the first at Kahului, Island of Maui, tective in Europe, but when asked about his experiences, he was alret Service operatives, investi-ling the acse, learned that Hud-370 miles, and at the same time on visited St. Louis last have the planes fly without a stop, and arranged a sale of \$17.-

NAVY MEN ON KOSCIUSZKO

Australia's Highest Peak. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 4 .- Ad \$18,000, including premium miral S. S. Robison, commander of the United States battle fleet of the United States battle fleet. and a number of his officers have leston cashed the check and finished a three-day visit with Adthe money in a safe deposit miral Sir Dudley Rawson de Chair, here. The bonds, after pass-Governor of New South Wales, at through the hands of the St. the snowfields on Mount Koscius-Irm, were sold to different ko. The party spent considerable

howed thta they were a part (Mount Kosciuszko, the highest those claimed by Alexander, peak in Australia, is in New South his discovery. Secret Service Wales, about 300 miles southwest

A Cook or a Chauffeur

or perhaps it's a maid that you need. You will find the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch the solution of your help problems.

Those who are looking for employment will find the "Situations Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch an effective method of locating a position. Write an advertisement telling about your qualifications and leave it with the Post-Dispatch.

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MURDER ALLEGED IN PLOT TO SHOW CHEMIST'S DEATH

California Police Say Body Found in Laboratory After Blast Is That of Victim of Killing.

POLICY FOR \$180,000

Up Charred Remains to Mrs. Schwartz-Search for Missing Farmhand.

after an explosion last week, was States. ured for \$18,000. Their theory given to her in Shanshai by a country. is that it is the body of another person who had been slain and placed there to indicate that the placed there to indicate that the chemist had met death in an explosion. A recluse has been missing from Walnut Creek since the

be that of Schwartz, who had evolved a formula, through which

Woman Is Refused Body. of it until legal identification had been established. Schwartz recent. the last two years and "seemed grees Fahrenheit. particularly interested in the fail-

ire of criminals to hide traces of that Mile. Sion would be out of The officer declared Schwartz half an hour. Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argenhad dropped into police headquar-

ablish identification ruins of the laboratory, Dr. W. H. Hough, superintendent of the Martinez County Hospital, announced the pictures failed to disclose any fracture of the bones.

It was known that Lodriguez

ion that the body was that of the bone, after a certain length of time, would not necessarily be EX-KAISER TO HAVE VACATION

HAIL IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA Violent Storms Flood Basements

and Streets. storm lasting two hours broke over

dreds of basements.

curbstones."

Bear Cub From Tibet Given to Zoo



V ERY few things and very few friend who had take. him there persons have come out of the from Tibet. The bear's name Mishka, Miss Powell says, and he secluded land of Tbet. But ly strengthens their theory that a the St. Louis Zoo is to have a Miss Powell is mana ing editor body, found in the ruins of the Tibetan bear cub, believed to be of the China Weekly Review, pub-

is now 5 months old

Pacific Cellulose Co.'s laboratory, the first one brought to the United lished in Shanghai, and is the sister of J. B. Powell, editor of the daily He was sent here from Hannibal, China Press, also printed there not that of Charles Henry Mo., today by Miss Margaret C. The photograph made on ship Schwartz, chemist and officer of Powell, who brought him from board shows Miss Powell and Mish the concern, whose life was in- Shanghai, China. The bear was ka on the recent voyage to this

ON CHANNEL SWIM

Mile. Jane Sion Making Strong Effort - American Girl Postpones Attempt.

BOULOGNE, Aug. 4.-Mile, Sie had accomplished approximatel half of the channel crossing o'clock this afternoon, nearly eight

authorities today was the state- and 40 minutes after she began her nent of Capt. C. D. Lee of the attempt to swim the English Chan-Berkeley police force, who said nel today. She appeared to be Schwartz was a student of "per-swimming strongly. The sea was fect crime." Lee said the chemist calm, the weather cloudy and the had made a study of murders for temperature of the water 58 de-

At 10:50 e'clock it was estimated sight of the French coast within

ine girl swimmer, who is soon to nake another effort to swim across the channel after three unsuccessul attempts, accompanied Mile. Sion for a few miles for training

Miss Gerrude Ed was placed in jail for contempt out. Lane is still in jail.

P. Huddleston of Paragould

The planes scheduled to land ane's lawyer in both the life to give the impression that he worked as a deof the present week or the beginning of next week owing to the prevailing tidal conditions. Miss Har. rison, who is recuperating from her trying effort in the "nautical marathon" down the River Seine on Sunday in which she finished guez, itinerant Portuguese farm fourth, may not be ready for an other attack on the channel for a

Weather conditions on the chan dered and his body placed in the laboratory, friends of the man and Mile. Sion is desirous of steafing a start on the other women competitors.

The French, American and Ar gentine mermaids have taken the entire coast from Boulogne to Calais by storm. More interest is being evinced this year in the channel swim than ever before. The sailors and fishermen along the coast all are "pulling" for the first woman in the world to cross the channel Miss Ederle's powerful ombination crawl and trudgeon stroke has made her the favorite arm, and Miss Harrison, who

To Spend Vacation at Dutch Scashore Resort.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- The ex-Kais s to have a holiday which will DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—A first time since he took up resi-He will spend his vacation at Zanda restricted area of the business foort, a Dutch seashere resort, and, although the permit which ection yesterday, flooding hun-Dutch Government has granted him would allow the former Empero to absent himself for several weeks

were flooded, elevators in down- learned that his ancient foe, Max- consin for a rest. town office buildings were tempo- imilan Harden, is spending the rarily out of commission and summer there. At Zandfoort Wil-Der Heydt.

CHOSEN FROM 12,000

16-Year-Old New York Girl, of Immigrant Family, Adopted by Millionaire Broker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Mary Louise Spas, 16 years old, of Astoria, L. I., today was adopted by Edward W. Browning, millionaire real estate broker, as sister companion for his other adopted daughter. Dorothy Sunshine Brown-

"blond, pretty and shy." newest Cinderella prought to this country at the age

sjeak English and she was eduated in the public schools. She has studied three years at a ballet chool andalso has attended a business school.

mmigration to this country. ing in the papers filed in the Bur-

tions from mothers who were willing to give their daughters up that

Tudge Hicks of this district tomortoday it found that "slow" had retoday it found they might be assured the luxuries of the proffered home The advertiser was kept busy several days interviewing candidate and their other attorneys interested in the night.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE Co-Operative Marketing Legislation Likely to Be Considered

The conference which was an-

program to the last session of Con- strain enforcement of the antievoommendation was for Government under it his children are deprived aid in co-operative marketing of the privilege of being taught Coming before Congress in the "the truth" in the public schools closing days of the session, the conference report failed of approval, with considerable oppositions of the session of the ses tion voiced to some of its main Tenn., several days before Scopes

take him away from Doorn for the ference, headed by Robert D. Cary United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Secretary to Be Treated for Stom- Wilson's appeal he and his assoach Disgrder.

town streets of the city with a blanket of white and c used persons homeward bound considerable inconvenience but will otherwise the constitutionality of the mother than a street of the constitutionality of the act and will not stress otherwise. nconvenience, but w'ic otherwise notony of Doorn. He first planned and it was aggravated by his recent er features of the trial at Dayton, did little camage, swept over the to his holiday at Noordwik, but long Western touur, at the end of city yesterday. Many basements gave up this program when he which he was forced to go to Wis-

ette Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock,

SUIT TO REMOVE SCOPES CASE TO U. S. COURT FILED

Chief Defense Counsel Petitions for Restraining Order to Prevent Further Prosecution by State.

CONTENDS THAT LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Move Designed as Step to Get Antievolution Statute Before the United States Supreme Court.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 4 A second attempt to remove th eral courts was launched here to day when Dr. John R. Neal, chief ounsel for the defense of the teacher, filed a petition, seeking to the port of North Bimini is pracrestrain state authorities from fur-

A petition of Robert Wilson, a axpayer, seeking to restrain State so it is today, and even worse along is auditor. uthorities from enforcement of the antievolution law, was not filed, pending the completion of and now that the situation has de amendments to be made to the

The Scopes petition is based upn the allegation that the law is constitutional. 'It contends that COL, GIRAUD WOUNDED the petitioner, John T. Scopes, pre pared himself for the teaching proession, going to considerable expense and effort to de so, and that the law of Tennessee impairs his usefulness as a teacher.

While the move, Dr. Neal delared, has no connection with his Col. Gfraud, who played a distinprevious appearance before Judge Gore at Cookeville prior to the Taza region, has been wounded by Dayton trial, the petition is the a bullet same used in the appeal for Fed- the Taza hospital. His condition is tols in their hands. eral interference.

Under the law governing such procedure, a notice of the action must be given the Governor and the Attorney-General. Their an Elizabeth Adams of Oakland.

One piece of evidence before the out from Cape Gris-Nez two hours attending a fashionable Biographic Adams of Oakland.

A.—Mile. Jane Sion was six miles ago out of 12,000 applicants, days, after which a date would be set for a hearing before three Fed-ported to have been landed at authorities today was after which a date would be set for a hearing before three Fed-ported to have been landed at attending a fashionable Biographic River and the required within live the French. Several planes are re-ported to have been landed at authorities today was after which a date would be required within live the French. Several planes are re-ported to have been landed at authorities today. attending a fashionable Riverside eral Judges, one of whom would be drive school. She is described as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court or a Circuit Judge and the other two would be either Cir cuit or District Judges.

To Confer With Judge. Judge Gore held in refusing to grant a temporary restraining of der in the Cookeville hearing that any injunction he might while not within the territorial limits of the district where the al Prague. Bohemia, prior to their leged offense was committeed and where the State trial was sought was renamed Mary Louise Brown-ing in the papers filed in the 3ur-tion in Circuit Court at Chattanooga brings it into the district em

probably would be held. Later tomorrow Dr. Neal will go the new signs prepared in advance, to New York for a conference with anticipating the action it took mat

Neal explained that the petition, while designed as a step toward was signed by more than 100 pergetting the antievolution statute sons, including merchants who tested before the United States feared the stops might cause tour-Supreme Court has only an indi-ists to spend their money elseect bearing on the Scopes case.

neys in both actions.

Robert Wilson, as a taxpayer finted a year ago, presented a will ask for a court order to rewhich the principal rec- lution law on the ground that

went to trial at Dayton. Neal said that, under a Federal ottories told the President this statute, where application is made to a Federal Court to enjoin enthe farmers and the President has determined to again leave the determined to again leave the problem in the hands f his conpeals.

> Neal said that in presenting ciates would rely chiefly on the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

In their appeal in the Scopes

valid. In this connection he mentioned the Evangelical Continued on Page 3, Column 3, nary,

AND OUT, ITS LIQUOR PAYROLL OF STOCKS ALL GONE

tion Brings Hard Lines,"

v the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Aug. 4.—Bimini Island, which rose to wealth and fame when prohibition in the United States caused it to become the bootleggers' paradise, is down and out. The last case of the huge quantity of American rye whisky which was exported from Ameri can shores to Bimint and placed in nd there has been withdrawn to find its way back to the United States via the rum row, and after years of plenty many Biminian

"I regret to put on record as the year closes that the prospects at Bimini are very gloomy indeed. and only a miracle can revive this port," writes Commissioner W. T. Cleare of Bimini, in his report the colonial Government. "F the past four years Bimini has been to the front owning to the fact that large quantities of liquor were bonded and disposed of at this port and that it was to som extent patronized by tourists.

"The last case of whisky ha been taken out of bond and tourists do not come. The hotel has proved a white elephant and tically dead to all commerce or industries. The glory of Bimini has departed. As it was 25 years ago some lines. The people for the pas five years have made easy dollars, veloped when a dollar must be really worked for, it appears to some to be hard lines."

IN ACTION AGAINST RIFFS

Shot in Spine, He Is Removed to Hospital-Planes Said to Have Been Landed for Rebels.

FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 4 .gushed role in the fighting in the

satisfactory.
Abd-el-Krim, who is directing Abd-el-Krim, who is directing at a low rate of speed, the driver operations of the rebellious Rif- of the robbers car crowded us back tians, has made good his promise that he would soon be in posses-sion of airplanes for service against the French. Several planes are re-ported to have been landed at hands, he commanded. McCarthy lieved by the French that some little time must élapse before they can be put into action. It is said car, leaving only the driver in the that a German aviator, a veteran car of the World War, will be in command of the Riffian planes.

JUNKS 'BOULEVARD Union (Mo.) Council Acts When

Merchants Fear Loss of Trade. UNION, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Two months of "boulevard stops" in this county seat, on the route of State Highway No. 12, was two months too long, in the opinion of many that he sought a companion for leged offense was committed. Dr. Dorothy brought a flood of applications from mothers who were will-line to solve their daughters up that row, to ascertain when a hearing placed "houleverd rich" had recorners. The City Council had had

> Yesterday a petition for removal of the stops was circulated and sides at 2218 Chouteau avenue. where or cause the State Highway J. Morrissey of 1040 Clayton road. Scopes Case Appeal.
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> The Scopes case, he said, will be contested through appeal to the be contested through appeal to the be contested through appeal to the change of signs, which was made.

> > BORDER PATROL AUTHORIZED \$30,000 BLAST AT COLLEGE Treasury Head Orders Smuggling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Imme diate organization of a force sufficient to patrol 100 miles from the to prevent the smuggling of liquor, City of New York blew out iens and contraband from Canada has been authorized by Assist- hood with fumes.

Organization work will be in the hands of C. D. Ferguson, Collector of Customs at Detroit, who will take over control of the district from the prohibition forces. The exact number of patrolmen to be employed will be determined after Ferguson completes a survey. His force will include fast motor boats force will include fast motor boats and automobiles. A number of additional patrols also began work today on the Vermont and New York borders where reports indicate smugglers have been doing a

Hindenburg Receives St. Louisan BERLIN, Aug. 4.-President von

Hindenburg today received the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, gener features of the trial at Dayton, which, according to Dr. Neal, would entitle Scopes to a new trial, even if the antievolution law should be Mo., president of the Evangelical Synod, and Dr. Prell, president of

Heil Packing Co., Robbed in 3100 Block on Chouteau Avenue.

AUTO CROWDED

TO THE CURB

Five Men, Masked With Handkerchiefs, Seize Satchel Containing Money Drawn From Bank.

Fred A. Torrence in the 3100 block of Chouteau avenue at 10:15 a. m. today and escaped in an automobile with a \$5200 payroll of the Heil Packing Co. of which Torrence

Torrence was accompanied by John McCarthy, chauffeur, who was bringing him in a Ford roadster from the Manchester Bank, where he had drawn the payroll, to the packing company's plant at 2216 La Salle street.

All of Men Masked

"We were just pulling out past a truck between Compton and Cardinal avenues on the eastbound car tracks when the robbers' car pulled alongside," Torrence told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "All of the men were masked with handkerchiefs in the spine and taken to and all except the driver had pis-

toward the curb and one

car, leaving only the driver in the

"One of the robbers ran around with the payroll, which was on the back to the Buick another fellow turned off the ignition switch on our car and put the key in his

License Plates Si "The three who were still out of the machine tion key with him and we could not follow."

Neither McCarthy nor Torrence was armed. Torrence is 52 years old and resides at 5009 South Grand boulevard. McCarthy re-Both men noted the robbers' 11-June 29 from the automobile of T

Institution Explode NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-An explesion today in a vault in the chemwindows and filled the neighbor

ant Secretary Andrews of the Chemicals valued at \$30,000 Treasury.

Organization work will be in the and the fire which followed. There

By the Associated Press, PITTSBURO, Pa., Aug. 4.—In



OH! WELL !

MIGHT AS WELL

40 BACK HOME

of Missing Securities

RKANSAN IN JAIL

uld Is Reversed.

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and inquiry showed that he on a loan. Lane was ears in prison. His defense

to tell where they were, and prox

sers, but four \$1000 bonds time in skiing and the Americans into the hands of the United said they greatly enjoyed their

lives, who questioned him about handling of the bonds here. he had been imposed upon ough Rein, the safety box in ich Huddleston had placed the \$10,000, were impounded. the Secret Service agents re-

Secret Service inquiry dethat Huddleston, after but returned to Paragould, instructions that if the sale losed, a telegram should be o him at a hotel in Poplar

Highest yesterday, 83 at 4 p. m.

SCHWARTZ CARRIED

Coroner Refuses to Give

MARTINEZ, Cal., Aug. 4.—Auhorities have accumulated evidence which they believe materialy strengthens their theory that a the St. Louis Zoo is to have a

The body, charred almost beyond recognition, was found following the explosion and fire which destroyed the laboratory last Thursday. At first it was believed to the artificial cutting of silk fiber was expected to revolutionize the

Although identified by Mrs. Schwartz as the body of her husband, District Attorney Tinning rebeen established. Schwartz recently was made defendant in a breach By the Associated Press.

their crime."

ters regularly to discuss crimes in Believe Laborer Was Slain "Schwartz also professed especial interest in American police purposes. mately 2030 miles. It is esti- methods for catching criminals

> ways vague in his answers." One phase of the case which officials are endeavoring to clear up is the disappearance of Joe Rodriworker, who has been missing since the day of the explosion. In week. the belief that Rodriguez was mur

were sought in an stempt to es-After taking several X-ray pro-ographs of the body found in the

had suffered fractures of the arm, hip and left leg about six months Despite the report of Hough. Sheriff Veale expressed the opin-Rodriguez. The sheriff said he had been informed that a fracture swims the classic breast stroke.

By the Associated Press.

Mary was selected three weeks

parents. COOLIDGE AGAIN TO CALL

at Meeting. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 4.— be contested through appeal to the Council meeting and according to the president Coolidge will recall his State Supreme Court, with the change of signs, which was made the next largest robbery \$4200 was agricultural conference to map out United States Supreme Court as the about sunrise. Highway No. 12 about sunrise. Highway No. 12 leads to Jefferson City and Kantaletta program for farm ultimate goal of the defense attor-

Spokesmen for the farming terleved co-operative marketing leg-islation to be the principal need of the must be held before three

of Wyoming. JARDINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Secretary Jardine today entered Walter INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—A hailstorm which covered the downtown streets of the city with a to absent himself for several weeks tary Jardine today entered Walter are Jardine today entered Walter are larged Army Hospital for treatment of a stomach disorder.

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Free Band Concert Tonight. streets flooded on a level with the helm will be a guest of Baron Van Falkenhainer's Band, at LafayTestimony Regarding Checks

Given Dr. Horton Will Not

Be Heard in Ouster Suit.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4 .-

to Dr. R. B. Horton by applicants

heard by the Supreme Court in

ing to revoke the charter of the

Kansas City College of Medicine

against officials of the State Board

dorsed Attorney-General Otto's

statement that, even if the allega-

no bearing on the merits of the

tions were proven, they would have

The Court's action strips the col-

Mrs. Johanna Brumms, 83 years

old, wife of the late Godfried

dren. One son, Edward, is Cir-

The Supreme Court today

and Surgery.

as to the checks given

before

soundings he found bottom at 125

CLOTHIER SUED FOR \$10,000

Hours Over \$20 Debt.

streets, for \$10,000 damages.

Schmidt, alleged accomplice

Mexican Outlook Improved.

y the Associated Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 4.—

understands, are more satisfactory

prison hospital.

ITALY AGAIN **AROUSED OVER** POLITICAL AND **ECONOMIC STATUS**

Advance in Price of Bread One Cause of Discontent-Rise Due to Cereal

FASCISTI RESUME TACTICS OF VIOLENCE

Papal Organ Blames Mussolini for Outbreaks Among Followers; Little Chance of Political Upset

By KAJETAN DUNBAR. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

CHIASSO, Italian-Swiss Frontier Aug. 4 .- Although newspaper me living in Italy dare not say so les expelled, Italy is again passing through a period of dis-

Prices of bread and macaroni have risen 10 to 15 per cent. according to the locality, following cereals. Volpi declares the toll to encourage Italian farmers grow more grain and to reduce purchases from the United States which, according to him, are re sponsible for the drop in the lira's

The people, who include the huge army of state employes, fail to see the point and are furious over the fresh rise in the price of staple foods, knowing by experience that dear bread means dear

the revival of Fascist violence. Even the calm papal organ, Ostowards Mussolini, is stirred by armed attacks upon opposition polticians and also by black shirt devastation of Catholic working editorials in which Mussolini is blamed for encouraging viole when addressing his faithful fol-

No other paper, however, of Health, and others. It thus indares criticise because criticism immediate An added consideration is that discontent on't lead either to a modification of the Fascist program which is based on

that Mussolini's illness will force of the board, conspired with offihim from power. Although he has class of the American Medical Asgrown v -y thin, Mussolini today sociation to put the Kansas City insociation to put the Kansas City inthat Mussolini today sociation to put the Kansas City inthat Mussolini's illness will force of the board, conspired with offiment houses, lodging houses. The ment houses, lodging houses, hotels and institutions are permitted, limit of eight stories, should be allooks decidedly better than four stitution out of business. They have as well as one-family and two-lowed on the west side of Skinks. No family residences. personal regime, combined with have to refute it in court. a policy of leaving as much busi- Appointment of a special com- was desired by Miss Nannie Car- he argued, and the park affords

seething beneath the surface, there vember, 1923. is not the least prospect, so far as real trouble is concerned, of any important developments except for

some unseen piece of violent folly from Fascists themselves. Fascismo's foes have entirely Horton Says He Will Be Able to lost hope that the trial of Matteotti's assassins will lea ' to free-The Milan se Liberals are ment aims at the suspension of the Liberal Corriere della Sera, also Gioliti's Turin organ, Stampa,

before the trial opens, which will probably be a october. A packed jury and carefully sifted evidence will insure the shown. They said they paid him for his supposed influence, but the chances of a severe verdict for the accus 4. With a gagged p ess, packed juries and the Fascist milita well armed, the only presumable way to overturn I alv's tyrants would be through the collapse of the money was given him, but added, "It will be would be through the foreign money that I did nothing illegal".

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Mrs. Cook told of two apartment dences.

Extent of Commercial Strip. Fascis: against sensational revela-

stormed the municipal building as a protest against the methods of government officials. Police fired on the crowd and troops were

hurried from here to restore order.

The attack on the City Hall aprently grew out of discontent on The local population also charge cuit Clerk of St. Charles County.



Arguments Offered and Inquiries Made Concerning the Tentative Classifications of Districts.

SESSIONS SCHEDULED **NEXT THREE NIGHTS**

We Wish to Get the Opinions of as Many Neighborhoods as Possible," Chairman Says.

Organizations and neighborhood lelegations are expected to attend onight's session, and those tomorrow night and Thursday night, of the Zoning Commission's public hearing on the proposed new city coning ordinance. The sessions are being held in the Board of Public Service room, on the second floor of the City Hall, beginning at Advance guards of the organiza

ns and delegations were among the 45 persons, aside from commis members and city officials who attended last night's opening ession of the hearing. Some o hem said they would bring others with them to later meetings, and Chairman E. J. Russell of the com ission urged them to do so.

"We wish to get the opinions o many neighborhoods as possichairman said, "or nditions in those neighborhoods. nd the sentiment of their resients as to what classification they

Many Bring Maps. Copies of the tentative may printed in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, showing the proposed use of districts, residence, multiple residence, commercial, industrial and unre-stricted, were carried by several of the persons attending the meeting. and by the commission members.

Most of the arguments and in quiries related to single blocks or narrow sections of territory the commission by W. W. Worstell 4411 Washington boulevard is in the middle of a proposed commer-cial district, embracing Olive street, sible reason for intervention at any Washington and Delmar boulevards, from Spring avenue almost to Kingshighway.

"Residents of our part of Washdered stricken from the college's answer, as irrelevant, all charges ington boulevard are opposed to Warriner demand that Lewis agree having the street built up with stores," Worstell said. "Let Olive mines and arbitration in the event and Delmar have the stores they of failure to agree upon terms. have the street car and bus lines. Chairman's Reply.

The chairman replied that it pas, speaking of the same territory, nad appeared to the commission said property there had been sold that Washington would eventually on the representation that it was be a commercial thoroughfare. not restricted, and told of his plan 'But we don't want to force it," to put a commercial building on Department \$5349 59 City Hospital The Court's action strips in the court strips in the court's action strips in the court st The opposition, which is still divided on every big internal question, lacks a man big enough to
smooth out the squabbles. The opposition has even ceased to hope
that Mussolini's illness will force
the board alleged that Dr.
The college had alleged that Dr.

Appointment of a special comness as possible to underlings, and
a frame robust for 44 years have
worked miracles.

Appointment of a special commissioner was asked by the State,
roll, whose property interests are
abundant breathing space. He told
of restrictions imposed in deeds to
property in that section, one retion has been conducted. The colsification, as proposed by the
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property in that section, one requirement being that buildings be
decreases are less than \$3000 each lege was placed on the State commission, she would like to kept 15 feet apart. Whatever discontent may be Board's "nonreputable" list in No- have the neighborhood included in

> to transfer the case to the Jackson County Circuit Court, for a jury trial.
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> Horton Says He Will Be Able to Explain Payments to Him.
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> Ampton Development League long block containing her nome was in the commercial district. She was not been placed in the residence classification, but in the residence classification, but in the walling residence class The resulting residence class are commercial was for that part of the street, but was in the commercial of the commercial was told that the development was told that the development was told that the development was not the commercial was told that the development was not the commercial was told that the development was not the commercial was told that the development was not the commercial was told that the development was told the develop Horton Says He Will Be Able to
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> Dr. Horton, whose home is in
> Purdy, Mo., said yesterday to a
> Post-Dispatch reporter that he
> would be able, "at the proper
> time," to explain the payments of
> money to him by applicants for
> physicians' licenses. Three such
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> Building Line Question.
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> The reply was that several four-family
> flats on those streets seemed to
> indicate a desire for that sort of
> construction. The speaker thought
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applicants have stated they gave him \$1445, and checks for the greater part of this amount, bearing his indorsement, have been T. Cook. They asked what the new wines is the control of th shown. They said they paid him ordinance would do as to building Kingshighway, Portis avenue, Junior his supposed influence but ordinance would do as to building Kingshighway, Portis avenue, Junior his supposed influence but ordinance would do as to building kingshighway, Portis avenue, Junior his supposed influence but ordinance would do as to building kingshighway, Portis avenue, Junior his supposed influence but ordinance would do as to building kingshighway, Portis avenue, Junior his supposed influence but ordinance would do as to building kingshighway.

would be through the collapse of the lira in the foreign money markets, and not even Mussolini's bitterest Italian foe wants that.

Four Killed in Riot in Southern Italian Town.

By the Associated Press.

COSENZA, Italy, Aug. 4.—Three women and a man were killed and fifteen persons injured in fighting yesterday at San Giovanni, Southern Italian, when a mob of 200 stormed the municipal building as

Ask About Garages. Several questions were asked Adjustment, proposed in the ordi-Brumms, 2008 West Clay street, about the proposed permission of nance, would modify the applica-St. Charles, died there at 4 a. m. "public garages" in the multiplethe part of the villagers against the royal commissioner, Giovahni Rossal, who is said to have increased the taxes on various prime necessity.

The part of the villagers against the royal commissioner, Giovahni Rossal, who is said to have increased the taxes on various prime necessity.

The part of the villagers against the residence zone. The chairman said the garages to be permitted were not for the general public, but for children and two great grandehilthed were with the dwellers in the apartment that the data at al. III. Public garages in the multiple-tion of the law so that construction of the law so that construction would be possible.

Members of the commission not for the garages in the multiple-tion of the law so that construction would be possible.

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or afternoon in the Lutheran the Lutheran character of the public funds.

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Prof. Isaac Lippincott urged that the residence character of Cabanne place, west of Hamilton and Building Commisioner Chrisavenue, be preserved. A. C. Pap- topher.

\$441,773 RISE Dead Man Speaks Through Phonograph At Own Funeral Musical Selections Were Rec-

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1925.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 3 .- The ice of the dead delivered the ora-From April 7 to July 7, 68 cion at the funeral services for Departments Showed In-Charles W. Lau, wealthy retired farmer and-former member of the crease in Cost of Operathool Board, here yesterday. In order that he might have a farewell heart-to-heart talk with ing of \$527,205.

might deplore present conditions in **DECREASE BY 22** the churches, Mr. Lau, three months ago, went to a Chicago lab-OF \$85,431.91 oratory and had two addresses he had previously prepared inscribed

on phonograph records. Comptroller Reports Boost Lau died last Saturday. The two addresses were delivered through the medium of the phonograph, one at the funeral services at the home and the other at the cemetery. The address giving Mr. Lau's Period Last Year. criticised "the platitudes of the present-day pulpit" which "canno Cost of city government is going econcile itself with the spirit of ip, like the cost of living. This

modern science because it is still appears in the Comptroller's quarin the way of the dead hand of traterly comparison, which shows that the St. Louis municipal govern Phonograph records of his favorment, for the three months' period te selections, chosen by him before April 7 and July 7 of this year he died, were played at the funeral spent \$441,773.25 more than in the Likewise in life he selected his same period of 1924. pallbearers and left a list of friends Of the 90 municipal departhe wished invited to the funeral.

nents and activities included in the

classification, 22 show a decreas

of \$85,431.91 in expenditures for

with last year, and 68 show an in-crease of \$527,205.16, leaving the

Largest Increase for Police.

the Public Library, Art Museum

and Zoo, which are supported by

Mayor Miller, who went into of

ice April 21, instituted cuts in the

payrolls of several departments

until June 1 or June 15, so that

their full effect does not appear

ice salary bill passed by the Legis

crease of \$99,252.18 in police ex

Police Department, \$39,252.18

lighting streets and alleys, con-tracts, \$54,224.21; City Sanitarium

maintaining parks and playgrounds \$18,726.13; bituminous pavement

section, Street Department, \$18.

jury commissioner, \$13,332; Fire

ble-minded, \$10,405.75; Board of Children's Guardians, \$9212.84;

cleaning section, Street Department,

Sewer maintenance, \$23,451.69;

The increase of more than \$42 .-

000 in the item of elections and

7, there having been no election in

the April-July period of 1924. The

item represents the full amount of

ist, a weekly newspaper which also

Going to the Mountains

This Summer?

stable section, Street Department,

392.64; Koch Hospital, \$17,783.46;

ements, under the po-

The tabulation does not include

increase \$441.773.25.

special tax funds.

LEWIS PREPARED TO ORDER ANTHRACITE STRIKE SEPT. nion Leaders Discredit Reports of

Surplus Stocks on Hand.

He Had Chosen.

his family and friends, and that he

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4 Workers can win any strike they may call in the anthracite fields, John L. Lewis goes into the wage draw his men, and send them back o the region to prepare for a walkut Sept. 1, to enforce demands for vage increases and the check-off The large increase in Police Depart-ment requirements, under the poand the closed shop.

Lewis refers to his letter to Samuel D. Warriner of last Friday, which Warriner has answered declining to meet his terms, and sayng that he will be guided by what the operators say and do late to-Lewis and Vice-President Murray

esterday conferred with leaders of he three anthracite districts. sufficient stocks of coal on hand and in sight to take care of everybody up to Jan. 1, there can be no \$45,110.11; election and registra. and no reason for intervention after 603.84; President's department the men walk out. The only pos-Board of Public Service, \$29,882.61

The fight in the joint conference oom will start the moment Major Inglis, for the operators, renews the to continuous operation of the \$11,760.36; training school for fee-

time is public interest.

and pensions, \$7531.02; City Infirmary, \$6966.57; Work House Department, \$5349.59; City Hospital No. 2, \$5313.65; opening streets. road, opposite Forest Park. No \$17,050.45; firemen's A change in the other direction danger of congestion exists there, fund, \$8211; maintaining City Hall incinerator plant. \$3872.99: mili-

vember, 1923.

The Supreme Court overruled the motion of the college's counsel to transfer the case to the T. A. representative of the South of property at 4022. of property at 4023 West Pine A representative of the South-ampton Development League

Building Line Question.

The Lindell Boulevard Associalaw passed, and that he believed, as a lawyer, that it would be consti-

W. T. Sutter said that property owners in the tract bounded by

Mrs. Johanna Brumms Dies at 83. | 4100 block, which she said was 10 lots, in case the present building the. | 10th on those lots should be destroyed She was told that the Board o

SUBMERGED PLATEAU FOUND MORGAN INTEREST FORE DELINQUENT OFF COAST OF FRANCE

Naval Captain Discovers Land 150 Feet Below Surface-Chart Showed Depth of 15,500.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch tidal wave approaching. Taking and New York World.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World Prublishing Cos. (New York World Showed a depth of 15,500 feet. The tableland may have been thrown immense submarine tableland, only up by seismic disturbances, which 150 feet below sea level, has been would account for the recent tidal discovered in the Bay of Biscay, waves on the Atlantic coast line of 125 miles east by northeast, of Europe. Cape Ortegal, by the French naval transport Loiret. The Bay of Biscay is off the southwest coast of there was a tidal wave at Pen-France. march, Brittany. There was also

When passing over the spot, the an earthquake in Japan on that captain was surprised to see a huge date.

Police Department Over MOTHER TESTIFIES

Takes Stand in Sanity Hearing in Which Life of Son Is at Stake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Rilla Scott of Bayvillage, O., mother of Russell Scott, took the witness the quarterly period, as compared stand today to testify in behalf of her son whose life is at stake, in in the sanity hearing before Superior Judge Joseph B. David. The hanging of Scott for murder of a TRAIN ROBBER TO BE DEPORTED drug clerk in a holdup has been stayed pending this hearing.

Under the law excluding witesses from court until they have testified. Judge David ordered all alienists from the court. Later the ruling was altered to permit one alienist from each side to remain in court on condition that his testimony be confined to observational conclusions, rather than hypothetical questions.

ature, also took effect too late to Mrs. Scott said Fussell was her nake its full showing, though an second child, born 31 years ago. A enditures for the quarterly period first child was withdrawn after an bjection by the State. Judge Da-The largest items of increase for the April-July quarter of 1925, vid sustained an objection when as compared with the same quarter the mother was asked to "describe the birth of Russell."

Defense attorneys said would connect the mother's testi mony in regard to the child's birth with the insanity plea later. The tion, \$42,009.86; City Hospital, \$31,-Court overruled the testimony, bu granted permission to withdraw the witness for the time being. Defense Alienist Called.

Dr. H. S. Hulbert, the first de fense alienist, then was called. He been in ill health and his father was alcoholic." Judge David leaped from his seat. !

Judge demanded of the prosecu The prosecution did and the Court sustained them. Dr. Hulbert said his examination convinced him the prisoner had be- Sheffield, who is on leave from his Daily only. 50c come insane since he was sen-tenced to the gallows last Febru-

Judge David took the alienist to "You say that this prisoner had delusions of conspiracy, of perin his business affairs in and Canada. Do you know .g about those affairs?"

Very well, you will please confine your tes'imony to facts." Scott Sleeps.

The Court ruled repeatedly that Scott's history, personal or business, would not be admitted. General conclusions as to the manifestation of insanity and hypothetical tary organizations, \$3178.16. Other questions as to the causes were alike excluded. The defense brought out that

000 in the item of elections and Scott had been a "drug addict," but registrations is connected with the Court halted an effort to esholding of the city election April tablish the habit as a factor contributory to insanity. Scott, at the counsel table, slept decrease in the incinerator plant through the wordy session.

that item in the April-July quarter MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER of 1924, as the incinerator is not Was About 50 Years Old-Weight now in use. The item of garpage 150 Pounds.

The body of a man about 50 years old was taken from the Mis-Bomb Explosion at Printing Plant. sissippi River at the foot of St. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-A bomb ex- George street today, and conveyed to the City Morgue. osion occurred early today at the plant of the South Town Econom-

The man was about five fee four inches tall, weighed 150 operates a radio station. The expounds, and had gray hair. The plosion shattered all the windows body was clad in a blue coat and in the plant and did other small shirt, brown trousers and tan shoes. In the pockets were eyeglasses, a porketknife and an empty purse. The lower teeth were missing.

> MacDonald on Mine Agreement. DUMMON, England, Aug. 4 .-Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, in a speech here yesterday commenting on what he termed the government's surrender to the coal miners, said the governsion "by a way abominably bad." The government, he asserted, had handed over at least the appearance of a victory "to the very forces that sane socialism felt to be probably its greatest enemy, and in fact and in substance, by its general policy had sided with the wild-est Bolshevik."

1650 Miners to Resume Work. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Olive 6600), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95c a month Address changed as often as you desire without extra 4.—The C. W. and F. Mine, No. 1, employing 1050 men, will resume noisting operations Aug. 17, after being idle since last spring. Mine No. 18 of the Industrial Coal Co. where the surface plant was dewill start production Sept. 1 with

NEW DIAMOND TO

Per Cent of Output ceed De Beers S

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 and the Dunkelsbuh The observations in the Bay of Biscay were made on May 23 when Dec. 31, it was annumber of the property of th Bros., leading Am mporters.

According to Reichn wndicate will have Jaegersfontain fields for Woman Says She Was Held Six and will also supervi of the principal m Miss Hortense Edwards, 19 years and Congo. Moved Away. This syndicate will

old, 4320 McPherson avenue, yeserday filed suit against the Ray's per cent of the diam Credit Clothing Co., Sixth and Olive the world and will be the She alleges that on May 11 last declared in jewelry circ she was deprived of her liberty for The report of J. P. Mo a period of six hours by the de-fendant company, having been prising to diamond men taken to its store through force and February London heard intimidation and misuse of a badge American syndicate which was represented to her as a Morgan was trying to buy Constable's star by a man who took put of the De Beers her from her home. Counsel for the mines plaintiff explained that the trouble The Morgan office

resulted from a bill of \$20 which knew nothing of the p it was alleged the young woman of the Morgan interests in owed Ray's. At the store yesterday mond syndicate, those in charge said they knew Reichman, the new nothing of the alleged occurrence. benefit diamond dealers public, since the nents would tend

Chapman's Afleged Accomplice to Be Sent to Germany.

v the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—Ludwig Rules for Pulitzer Race By the Associated Press. DETROIT, 9ug. 4.—N Gerald Chapman, notorious robbet will be deported to Germany when ing of the National he completes a sentence in the Atand 10, by the board of lanta Federal Prison, local immigration officials announced today. was given of the rules Schmidt was sentenced, at Rochester, N. Y., to serve 10 years for participation in the robbery of Pulitzer speed classic a mail-train. Chapman is alleged airplane reliability tour. to have been a member of the gang to which Schmidt belonged. After entering prison here in 1921, Schmidt escaped in 1923 and was Godfrey L. Cabot, 1 captured later in a fight in a small toward purchase of ing from the wounds he received

Garvey, negro, wh ST. LOUIS POST-D planned to colonize a portion of Africa with American negroes, will be deported to Jamaica, officers prison here after being found guilty of using the mails to defraud.

Relations between Mexico and the United States, President Coolidge Reports reaching him from the State Department, and his talk here Saturday with Ambassador Delivered by post in Mexico City, have led him to the conclusion that the outlook 1879, at the Postoffice at St. 1879, at the Postoffice at St. 1879, at the Postoffice at St.

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C. W. Batdorf, Bransco ng. 329.93; George and Sophia ton boulevard, \$111.85; Fred N. College at Figs. 3549A Laclede avenue. later came to \$1.67; Elizabeth Blumeyer. 3205 singing. Sti withorne boulevard, \$29.64; London as with the Boswell, 4956 McPherson avenue. \$41.99, and D. O. Cleveland, dren, Bonald arcade Building, \$420.84.

ese suits are among the ap- Lawrence oximately 2500 current back-tax Louise Gardins against individuals and s against individuals and rations that the Collector excts to have on the October term beket of the Circuit Court, 802 which have been filed. The ent suits are directed against orsons whose last name begins ith the either the letter A. B. C. D. Sheriff Schuler's deputies making service of the write found that several of the per-sued are dead. Others have ved away or cannot be found.

S FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BIG RESERVOIR OPENED 00,000-Gallon Capacity Plant

Will Be Built on Olive Street Road. Bids were opened by the Board Public Service today for the attruction of a 100,000,000-gal-drove to the After 1 o'c companied between Warson and Boundard Publicipal waterworks on the Min-bed and full River provided for in the a short of the short of th

River, provided for in the a short .000,000 hond issue. herself. he estimated cost of the reser- when the divided into 21 units. Twenty was divorce were received. The contract to to the bidder whose total course in the units is found to be

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158.69; Leon J. Albert, 3703 Wash-hope, and within a few moments ington boulevard, \$32.37; Margaret she, like her husband, had passed E. Ackley, 5854 Cates avenue, 182.60; Walter D. Achuff, 1801 Vagner place, \$35.55; Ben Bagby, Clar 41 Waterman avenue, \$88.92; terpre aul Bacigalupo, 5744 McPherson Jessie 3866 Cote Brilliante successful career. ue. \$106.21: R. Rev Becker.

North Twenty-fifth street, faculty: Horace Bateson, 5630 Per-

ms against individuals and porations that the Collector ex-te to have on the October term KANSAS FARMER SLAIN which have been filed. The

the \$1,400,000, and the project Berent's two small sons. Berentz divided into 21 units. Twenty was divorced.

St. Louisan in Nebraska Auto Accident Will Leave Hospital Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

on the units is found to be By the

Twins Parted by Death



Left to right: Miss Hilda Garthoeffner, who died yesterday from injuries suffered in automobile accident, and her twin sister, Imelda, who has recovered from the minor injuries suffered in the accident.

IS FATAL TO HIS WIFE

Mrs. Charles W. Clark Succumbs Two Hours After 1470: Fred J. Banks, 4310 West cumbs Two Hours After boulevard, \$30.12: Paul A. Husband Is Stricken at Movie.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Affection es A. Blair, 1714 Ohio averue, singer and teacher, and his wife treet, \$28.57; Henry Belters, 902 tion picture theater, Mrs. Clark col-both Vandeventer avenue, \$56.37; lapsed and followed her husband mak Bellin, 4404 Delmar boule- in death. The double tragedy came while the baritone and his wife apparently were in robust health and the best of spirits. Apoplexy was assigned as the cause of

Clark's death. viewing a motion picture. out warning Clark sank in his seat. Mrs. Clark tried to arouse him, but treet, \$45.76; Alfonse Artman, was dead. Throughout the ordeal Was Clark remained calm and selfpossessed, but when she reached ome she gave way under her pent-up sorrow. Physicians tried to revive her, but she was beyond hope, and within a few moments

> away. Married in 1888. Clark, who won fame as an in terpreter of modern songs, married Van Wert, O., in 1888, and she had

Thomas conducted his orchestra, 1940 Papin street, now the Chicago Symphony, Clark ; Joseph Bodoloto, 6130 En- was a soloist on various programs at avenue, \$26.67; Sallie P. Ba- from 1895 to 1906. Of late year

Studied in Europe 1. \$29.93; George and Sophia In the decade following 1800, ed to developments at Dayton. Scopes left Chattanooga yester-in the attended the Conservatory Nationale at Paris, received several day for his home in Kentucky. He washington, \$29.64; Ernest C. W. Bauenchter. Washington, \$29.64; Ern

Berman, 2304 Franklin avenue.
151: Esro Berkov, 2008 South badway, \$31.04; Edward J. Bin-162 Laurel avenue, \$27.50; Laurel avenue, \$27.50

Street Road.

Mids were opened by the Board Public Service today for the struction of a 100,000,000-gal-researce of the double shooting. The woman drove to the farm from Coffeyville after 1 o'clock this morning, actorized between Warson and Bonname roads, as an adjunct to micipal waterworks on the Mistric River, provided for in the shooting to the estimated cost of the reserting the estimated cost of the reserting the shooting took place, were the shooting took place the shooting to the double shooting. The woman drove to the farm from Coffeyville as the shooting to the double shooting. The woman drove to a series to the double that the shooting to the double shooting. The woman drove to the farm from Coffeyville as the shooting to the double shooting. The woman drove to the farm from Coffeyville as the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting the sho

to to the bidder whose tota! Course in Military Engineering.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4.—
Then the reservoir is completed.
In the first college course leading to the degree of bachelor of science is size, will be started. Both the degree of bachelor of science in military engineering will be offered for United States, army and nay officers by Massachusetts Institute of Technology this autumn. The course is designed specifically to cover such engineering problems. The course is designed specifically to cover such engineering problems which was penetrated by a steel that the successful bidder. Sixty called upon to carry out. Gradu-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4. e successful bidder. Sixty called upon to carry out. Gradu-of the specifications for the ates of West Point, or of Annape-were distributed amongells, will be admitted on their cre-te ipocarrily. It is likely it will dentials.

ST. LOUIS POLICE AUTOS TO BE potlight With Word "Police" on Lense to Be Used Only in Chase

or in Halting Suspects.

So that automobiles of city deectives from headquarters and in police districts may not be misfor those of robbers or Mary Garthoeffner, widow of George M. Garthoeffner and is sur equipped with a special spotlight She and her twin sister attended

having across the face of the lens the Rosatti-Kain High School. The light will be used only in chase or when stopping suspicious machines at night. The color scheme will probably be red and a fracture of the left leg, concus green although that has not as yet sion of the brain and internal ineen decided.

by detectives' cars lately, when street in front of her home, by an stopped have given as an excuse automobile driven by Clifford for their speed that they thought Dawson of 2607 North Fourteenth they were being pursued by high- street. The cars used by uniformed police have the words crossing from the west to the east "Police" on the sides and are also equipped with red and green dash driving north. Mrs. Myer had lights to make them distinguish-able from ordinary cars.

passed in front of a wagon, it is said, and was between it and the able from ordinary cars.

The Police Board also will curb when she was struck by Daw-change the color scheme of the son, who attempted to pass the 7 auto-patrols of the department. wagon on the right instead of the The deep maroon now in use will left side. Mrs. Myer was taken to be changed to a blue 'o conform city hospital, and Dawson was arwith the color of police uniforms. rested and charged with feloniou Three new wagons have been pur- wounding and careless driving. chased and will be put in commisich to replace the worn-out ones AUTO LICENSES AT BARGAN when delivered.

SCOPES' LAWYER TO FILE A NEW **EVOLUTION SUIT**

the refusal of Judge Raulston to ever, more than half of them are permit the jury to hear the expert being returned to the applicants "Whatever the ultimate out-

1892 Olive street, \$29.64; C. P. he had been devoting most of his Neal, "there are already indica-121; C. W. Batdorf. Branscome at the Bush Conservatory of Music, resulted from the Dayton trial. The price were received here in three them tel. \$31.97; Eugene Barz Jr., where he was a member of the action of the Georgia Legislature days. The department today sent they In the decade following 1900, ed to developments at Dayton."

from moving picture companies, showed that titles for the same oner decided.

lecture bureaus and others who cars were handled by the depart.

The Seaman

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 4.-Ernest E. Beeh, steward-manager

The body of Mrs. Beeh, who was iporarily. It is likely it will be aken to St. Louis for cremation.

LETTERS IN CISTERN IN AUTO MISHAP DIES MYSTERY MADE PUBLIC

Succumbs to Infection Devel- Some Found With Body of Former School Teacher Refer to Demands for Money.

Funeral services for Miss Hilda MATTOON. III.. Aug. 4.farthoeffner, who died at St. years old, former Cincinnati school principal and cultured student ook her own life by poison or was held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from murdered is as much of a mystery night. as it was last Saturday when her body was found in a cistern on the the New Cathedrai. Burial Seaman, near here. Miss Garthoeffner, who was 16

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1925.

ONE OF TWIN SISTERS

oped in Wound Suf-

fered June 19.

sions.

Hilda was the daughter of Mrs

Witnesses said Mrs. Myer

Price Must Present Affidavits.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-

Applications for the "bargain

automobile license tags in effect

REPORTED STOLEN

Continued from Page One.

years old, in company with her twin sister, Imelda, Frank Murphy. the death. Finding and decipher-6, of 4574 Gibson avenue, and ing of notes found with the body Paul Bender, 17. of 4424 Arco aveserved only to complicate the tannue, had gone for a short drive in the county. When they were rid-Mrs. Seaman, who, with her husband, took the body to Cincinnati ing on the Baxter road, a few feet south of Olive Street road, Murphy ost control of the wheel and the automobile skidded to the side of her sister committed suicide. She ace, and overturned in a ditch. that her mind had become so seri-A passing motorist took the oc

Mrs. Seaman, in Cincinnati, gave as her opinion that threatening where they were treated. Miss Hil da's injuries were considered seriletters were written by Miss Stallus and she remained at the hosman herself. Mrs. Seaman characterized as absurd a statement that oital. Several weeks after the ac cident, gangrene infection developed in a wound in her right leg. Miss Stallman had been attacked last Thursday by a man in overalls. which resulted in her death. Her Contents of Some of Letters. sister suffered only minor abra

Important to the murder theory are some 30-odd scrawled and printed letters, some of them atacking Miss Stollman in some way which were sent to her sister and to Boss Lilly, a tenant farmer, living on Mrs. Seaman's farm, a mile

Some of these notes, made pub lic by F. S. Schilling, Coles County Coroner, were partly undecipherriously Injured. Mrs. Johanna Myer, 67 years old, of 3601 North Broadway, suffered are as common as dirt and a regu-

written demands for money, said: Look under your front door for the goat. The day Boss Applicants for Tags at One-Half

Reference to three men and two vomen was made in another note, crawled on a Humboldt check, which was signed "John, Fred, Pete and two girls."

Told of Alleged Attack. Miss Stollman last Friday said she had been attacked by a man for affidavits that their automo- who fled when she called for assistance. A suit of overalls later was found in a corn field, similar Approximately 2900 applications to those she said her assailan for license tags at the reduced at the Bush Conservatory of Music, resulted from the Dayton trial. The antievolution law can be attribut- for affidavits that the automobiles remained at her sister's home dur

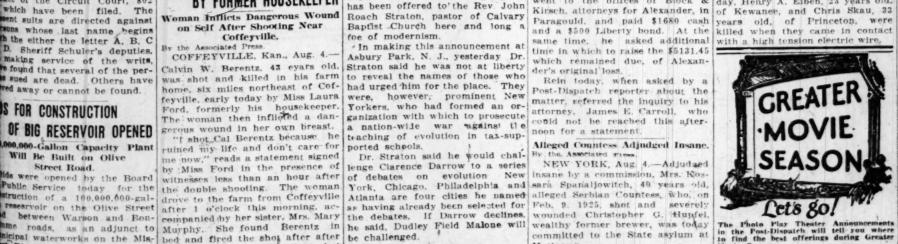
The Seamans are amone th largest land owners in Coles County. His farm of 300 acres adjoins that of his wife, which contains

377 acres. WERE SOLD HERE
WERE sold HERE
Week, when it is expected a report will be heard of an examination of the vital organs which were remen had questioned Rein, Attorney moved and which will be sent to Huddleston received a mesage, Chicago or Urbana for analysis

"Fishing is no good. Come to St. Two Electrocuted Repairing Well.
Louis at once."

After the impounding of the repairing a well on the Chris Sitmately 2500 current back-tax Louise Gardenies of Chicas Louis at once."

After the impounding of the fundamentalist forces, of which William Jennings Bryan was the outstanding figure, has been offered to the Rev John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here and long a contact louise Gardenies of Chicas Louise Gardenies Chicas Louise Gardenies Chicas Louise Gardenies Chicas Louise Gardenies Chicas Louise Chicas Chicas Chicas Louise Chicas Ch



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MAC MILLAN PLANE AT ETAH TWAS AN ALDERMAN MAKES 30-MINUTE FLIGHT

Two of Craft With Expedition Assembled Radio Station Near Chicago Has Code Conversation With Explorers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Two of the navy planes with the MacMillan Arctic expedition have been weather interrupted Broadcasting.

be necessary to build a runway. Three days of investigation have commanding the navy section, in a Navy Department, said:

with first sunlight since arriving on NA-2, which was erected at 2 work on NA-3, which was erected ip to buoy 100 feet from beach m. and had breakdown. Hop (Sic) sly affected, said Mrs. Seaman. at 9 p. m. and remained in air 30 minutes, and at 9:35 p. m. is moored to buoy near NA-3. Lieutenant Schur, pilot, Rocheville (aviator machinist's mate), a chanic and Commander MacMillan passenger. Flight was successful.

> sion.) By the Associated Press

CHICAGO. Aug. 4.-Chicago radio early today, when newspaper swers to five questions put to the MacMillan through the Zenith Radio Corpora-

(Some details of the message ap-

parently were garbled in transmis-

he propounding of the first ques m., Eastern standard time, the newspaper men from 9XN, the

My compliments from this fairy- sage was received by him yesterland of ice and snow to those at day, over the same wave length, home. McDonald," was the answer Part of Sunday's message was from WAP, the broadcasting sta-tion of the expedition at Etah Greenland, about 12 degrees from the North Pole.

Part of Sunday's message was over sixteen meters. Such mes-sages, over the 20-meter wave, are said to be the first ever received in the United States. Operating on a low wave length

Arlington Heights station of the vice commander of the MacMillan and fined \$30 yesterday on expedition. The international code charge of driving his automobile monds, one of which had been re-Since no reward has was immediately acknowledged 60 miles an hour in Lake Forest moved and pawned to a Pine stree

lan Arctic expedition have been The original plan for the test "You're a heluva judge." Alder-assembled at Etah, Greenland, and was to complete a telephonic cona successful flight with one of them was made for 30 minutes last pedition, but soon after communication was established. McDonald who addressed the remark to the The take-off was made from the The take-off was made from the water, and it is assumed it will not be necessary to build a runway was accompanied by a gale suffi
Judge Beck ordered the cient to cause heavy drifts. The of the man who made the remark antenna of his set was weighted as soon as he had taken the bench and clogged, thus establishing a Friday. He issued the order in no overcome Wednesday night.

but answers were delayed by the them to enlist the aid of the police broadcasting schedule being ob-served by the Zenith Corporation. The Judge served by the Zenith Corporation.

The answers to these questions,
Lieutenant-Commander McDonald man who stopped him as he was said, would be dispatched some entering the courtroom. Judge time today and tonight. They are Beck has a rule against discussing varied and some meaningless, sent with a view of puzzling and enter-taining those aboard the S. S. man delivered by the state of the s taining those aboard the S. S.

period of six months daylight.
"Do the Eskimos believe in evo-

did not know when they would at-tempt a hop-off for the pole. In a personal message to S. I.

Marks, treasurer of the Zenith Radio Corporation, Lieutenant-Commander McDonald said he shot his

By the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 4.—

Zenith station, 40 miles from Chicago, asked:

"Have you reserved seats for use communication with the MacMillan 32000 GOLD PIN RECOVERED when Washington wins the world's Polar expedition at Etah, Green-land. He received his first mes-Residence, Police Say. "Afraid not be back in time to sage Sunday afternoon over a 20-help Washington, root for Griffith. meter wave length. Another mes-

C. H. McCormlek Jr. Fined. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Cyrus H.

lirth, of Eighth Ward, Admits Telling Beck in Corridor, "You're a Heluva Judge."

Police Court balliffs may not end their search for the man who last Friday said to Judge Beck: Dispatch reporter that it was

dispatch filed last night to the weather hazard which he hopes to uncertain terms, demanding that Other questions were submitted him as soon as possible and

fending remark.

They include:

"What is the population of Etah on Saturday night, and how do they know it's Saturday?" At this seatalk to him, he said, "You're a heluva judge." He declared Judge Beck grasped him and tried to bring him into court but he broke the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aug. 4.—Chicago jump?" This was answered with might base a charge of assault die early today, when newspaper in indefinite reply, saying that they upon this circumstance if Judge Beck attempted to proceed against

first polar bear last week in his has not officially been informed first big game hunting trip. time. Alderman Hirth has been in the Municipal Courts building twice

at \$2000, which disappeared from the home of its owner, Mrs. Mollie vard, last Friday, was recovered yesterday with the arrest of Michael Welsh, 46, of 3543 La-

ing in the Kinsella home, saw the



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\$27.5	0 Sweater Co	oats, nov	v		20,65
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\$10.00 Slip-Ons, now	8.0
\$11.00 Slip-Ons, now	8.8
\$12.00 Slip-Ons, now	9.0
\$13.50 Slip-Ons, now	8.0
\$15.00 Slip-Ons, now	2.0
\$16.50 Slip-Ons, now	3.2
\$17.50 Slip-Ons, now\$1	4.0
\$18.00 Slip-Ons, now	4.4
\$20.00 Slip-Ons, now\$1	6.0
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\$ 4.00 Golf Hose, now	3.5
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collection is a rifle with a weighing 16 pounds that is d to have been the property of ilel Boone, and a dueling pistol he Revolutionary War period, ving a bayonet attachment, Meigs tained the rifle from an aged dent of Jerseyville, Ill., who deared it had been left with his faby a companion of Boone's, he stated it belonged to the inold ploneer. Melgs has fashed cartridges for the rifle and

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hment is a flint-lock weapon of ught, the barrel being of hamred steel wire. Firing is b ans of a spark resulting from iking a steel firing pin, the spark arging powder in a pan on to The bayonet, which side of the barrel when not in use on at the muzzle. Meigs ob Mo., with a history of its having

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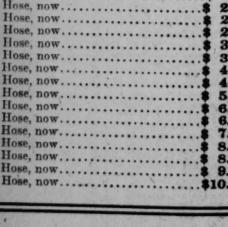
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All-Silk Colored Pongee, August Priced

Over 2000 yards. Imported Japanese Pongee. Fabrics that are ideal for Summer wear, for sports' wear and for lingerie. Many women use Pongee for children's garments. Its many serviceable purposes makes this an ideal fabric. And at this price, a most unusual opportunity is provided.

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Wednesday Features— August Sale of Infants' Wear

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Philippine Baby Dresses In Two Choice Sale Groups

\$ 1.95 and \$ 2.95

ALL fresh and crisp; of fine quality batiste. Handembroidered designs. Hand-smocked; brier stitched, Some with dainty embroidered collars. Sizes from infancy up to two years.

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Cambric Sheets; 36x52, two for \$1.00 Handmade Gowns. Sizes from infancy to 2 years. Brier stitching and lace edge

Handmade Madeira Bibs. Scalloped and embroidered. Special, two for \$1.00 Cotton flannelette Bath Aprons, with bib. Rubber lined \$1.00

Rubber Sheets; 27x36 inches, 2 for \$1.00 Infants' Shop-Third Floor



White Satinay Bloomers

Double elastic knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years...89c

Double-Breasted Cotton Shirts

Summer or Winter weight; Carter brand; sizes infancy to 3 years,

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Made with fitted inverted pleats at sides. Fashionable color choice of white, flesh, beige, pansy, gray, navy, black.

Crepe de Chine Slips, \$6.95 Features a cream net band and self color embroidery applique. Flesh, white, peach, beige or yellow.

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Fine Crepe Meteor Slips, \$13.95

A very new costume Slip made with d'Alencon lace uplift brassiere top lined with net. Of fine, soft quality crepe meteor. White, flesh or black.

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\$1.00 | A fortunately secured | \$1.00 with rhinestone settings. | Each

Many new designs employing finely pierced basket work. Sterling silver mountings duplicating the richness of white gold and platinum. Attractively cut rhinestones, reproducing effectively the deep color and sparkle of genuine white diamonds.

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For Summer Wear

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

THERE is a comfortable resiliency about any of these smart models offered at three attractive price selections. Girdles are of fancy, pink broche with elastic sections at the sides.

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Long-line Brassieres made of light-weight silk jersey. Cool, practical and attractive for Summer. Sizes 32 to 38. Pink or peach.

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Priced Below Regular

ANY of these white cottons will make up into fashionable frocks at moderate

White Dress Voiles \$1 Yard

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In good weight for sports dresses. 45 inches wide. Regularly \$1.50 yard.

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Made from combed yarns. Attractive for underthings. Regularly 30e yard. White Wash Goods Shop-



Limited Number of \$25 Park Strollers \$15

DURING Summer days. especially, baby needs the recreation of a daily airing in parks or along the boule vards. This splendidly constructed Stroller embodies all that its name implies. Made for baby's comfort with adjustable foot rest and back; rubber-tired artillery wheels. Choice of gray or blue, with corduroy lining.

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Smart Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees. Attractively fashioned of organdie, net, lace or linen. All white, ecru, and fashionable

First Floor Tables.

The August Sale of

Cloth Coats for the Fall and Winter season. Their combined advance style and special price appeal will prove of unusual interest.



Women's Coat of kashmirette, in crayon blue or

August Sale Price, \$87.50 Regular Price

Women's Lustrosa Coat, with roll collar and three-August Sale Price, \$125



Misses' Coat of lustrosa, with brown fox collar and panel at side. Rich braid trimming. Slight flare. August Sale Price, \$87.50

Sports Coat of new checked tweed, with collars and cuffs of raccoon. Belted all around. August Sale Price, \$55

Extra-size Coat of carmina, in jacapa brown, with mushroom collar of fox to blend. New godet side

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Women's Coat of needlepoint, in charming flared odel. Roll collar, cuffs and border of genuine August Sale Price, \$265

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FEATURES these smart, new fur-trimmed



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Regular Price

Smartly youthful this Coat of Dew Bloom in the Autumn shade Musette, combined with beaver-August price

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Individual models in the rich season's fabrics-each with sor tive feature—the front flare o "the cannon ball" or tightly tail Queen Anne or new shawl col pled silhouettes and new idea and combinations of costly



Third Floor.

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Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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THEIR eyes twinkle expect-antly when Daddy comes

"What did you bring us?" they cry. Wise parents provide Life Savers, the candy mint with the hole, because it is certainly the ideal candy for little folks. You can be generous with Life

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Exclusive Coats

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HAYNES 'FIGURE HEAD IN NEW DRY REGIME

Effective Sept 1, Commissioner Will Have Only Salary and the Title.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Prohiition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes has been stripped of virtually all the powers and responsibilities that formerly went with his office. Little remains to him but the salary and the title. The action, forecast when it became known that Linoln C. Andrews, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was to have entire charge of prohibition inforcement, was made through Freasury decision, effective Sept. 1

Haynes knew a month ago it was ered resigning. The Post-Dispatch told how he was relieved of his hief lecturer, Miss Georgia Hopley, of Ohio. The Treasury decision made known yesterd y was signed by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair and approved by C. S Dewey, Acting Secretary of the Treasury. It means that Haynes has no important duties here. His salary is fixed by Congress, and he will hang on to that. He remains as "Prohibition Commisioner," but his force of several hundred employes will be reduced to a half dozen. When Congress neets an attempt will be made to abolish the office of Prohibition ommissioner.

Investigate Ruthless Killings. Andrews was asked for a report n the killing of a bootlegger by a rohibition agent at Havre de race, Md., and a representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was hurried to the scene of the killing to investigate. Andrews will put a stop to the reckless use of firearms in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. It has been reported to his office that five perons were shot by dry agents during June and the July number will e much larger. Within the last

week a child was fatally shot by a dry agent in Kentucky and a man at Havre de Grace Saturday.

The alleged grafting of prohibition enforcement men is being in-vestigated by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, and Assistant Secretary

Andrews is co-operating.
200 Officers Facing Charges. charged with the enforcement of violations in May and June. The July report is not in yet. The reports on graft in the service were nstrumental in causing Andrews to decide to dismiss all of the prohi-bition employes not in the classified service and take a fresh start. Since the Volstead act was enhave been dismissed for various

in many states, some for murder Jesse Wyatt, Captain of Raleigh N. C.) police, recently shot and wounded Stephen Holt, attorney of Smithfield, the same State, because he suspected there was liquor in his machine.

R. S. Durette, Virginia State

violations. Dry agent are on trial

prohibition inspector, is under \$500 pond for shooting and killing W. P. Claiborne, negro, suspected of moonshining. At Sloux Falls, S. D., last month

Ike McCoun, Federal prohibition tain, 22. He is under \$20,000 bond. At Huntington, W. Va., two dry agents were killed and a third wounded when State and Federal agents opened fire on each other by accident. There are other simi-

Many dry officers high up have been involved in graft. Nine State directors were charged with con-spiring to violate the Volstead act. In New York, Director W. S. Hart was prosecuted and acquitted. In the northern district of New Jer-sey. Division Chief Cone was tried

PRISON CONGRESS CONVENES Delegates From 24 Nations Discuss

Chicago Crime Wave in London. ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1925. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The ninth International Prison Congress opened in London today with delegates from 24 nations, including the United States, present to discuss ways and means of preventing

egates found a story in the morning papers which stated that Chicago's murder record had reached more than one a day for 1925. Serious eration of the pathological aspects of crime. The fact that one-third of Great Britain's jails have been closed since the war impressed the

Raulston to Speak at Memorial. By the Associated Press. :CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Judge John T. Raulston of Dayton, Tenn., who presided at the Scopes trial, will be the principal speaker Sunday afternoon at a memorial service for the late William Jennings Bryan to be held in the North

Shore Congregational church of Christian Fundamentalist Association. Speakers will include Melwill virtually be the opening of a two weeks' meeting of the Alinois Xenia Seminary, St. Louis.

For Stardy Children American Beauty Spaghetti

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Collar - Attached and Neckband \$2.55 Broken Lines of \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Shirts

Oxfords, Lyngettes, Poplins, Crepes and other good white fabrics.

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and patterns...
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One and Two Trouser

Canterburys New Fall Suits & Evening Dress Clothes Excepted

Included are all Hickey-Freeman's fine customized clothes and other Wool Suits.

All are desirable patterns and models for Fall and Winter wear-all models-all sizes.

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Linen Handkerchiefs Reduced

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Hundreds of Dozens! Regular Stock of This Season's Newest Hosiery Fancy Hose Plain Hose

Original prices on all Hose. Fine quality silks, cottons, silk mixtures and imported lisle in two great low-priced groups.

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Including thread silks in black and plain colors, clocked silks, some fine imported lisles and a great variety of the newest patterns and colorings in fancy

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Broken Sizes of \$50

Tuxedo Suits \$35

Very Fine Topcoats Worth \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60

\$90.00 Suits now . 74

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Our Entire Stock of Sleeveless Knee-Length

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\$1.25 Union Suits .. 95c \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.20 \$2.00 Union Suits \$1.70

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When purchased in lots of three Suits or six garments. All lines, all styles, all fabrics.

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Smartly youthful -

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Bloom in the Autumn

shade Musette, com-

bined with beaver-

\$110

August price

In exquisite taste—this

coat of Kashmir Bloom

in the new golden oak

shade-richly bordered

in red fox - August

\$285 Later price, \$365

By a curious coincidence the del-

informal discussion of the Chicago problem occurred before the session opened. "The Chicago rec-ord." said one delegate, "is, I believe, the worst reached by any civilized metropolis in the world's history." The figures are, indeed, striking when it is considered that London, with its population three times that of Chicago, had only 27 murders all last year, as compared with 227 in Chicago since Jan. 1. Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Briz, president of the congress, predicted labora-tories and clinics would largely supplant prisons in future consid-

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August Exposition of

SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

We offer in this group unusual values in Nat-

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ders, Silver Muskrat Coats with Fox collars and

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Caracul with Fox collars and borders.

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property of Dr. Alexander Fekete, father of Thomas L. Fekete Sr. Dr. Rekete deeded the property to his present suit revolves around a purrted declaration of trust by Forest Fekete, setting forth that he eld the property for his father, Thomas L. Fekete Sr., who could have, it on demand at any time. Forrest Fekete died last March. In the preceding January, he fepudiated the purported declaration of trust in favor of his father, and executed a declaration of trust in

his sisters.

Son of Former East St.

Louis Postmaster and His

Stenographer Deny Sign-

ing Declaration of Trust.

Charges of forgery were made in estimony yesterday in the trial of

the suit of Thomas L. Fekete Sr., former postmaster of East St.

Louis, to establish his claim to ownership of an office building at

324 Collinsville avenue, East St.

Louis, valued at \$70,000. Thomas

L. Fekete Jr., an attorney, and other children are resisting the claim.

Judge Bernreuter, before whom

History of Litigation. The building originally was the

Belleville, took the matter un-

On the purported declaration of trust in favor of Thomas L. Fekete Sr., the names of his son. Thomas L. Fekete Jr., and his son's stenog-rapher, Amanda K. Young, appear as witnesses. Gus V. R. Mechin of St. Louis, a handwriting expert. estified the signatures of the pur rted maker of the deed and o itnesses were spurious. Fekete Jr. and Miss Toung likewise witnessing the document, but the former admitted his signature had been closely imitated.

Scene in Office. of his father's extensive prop rties were taken to satisfy debts. He also told of a scene in his office in the building at 324 Co linsville, in 1922. He said his father and his brother, Forrest, rushed upon him one day and while er departed with a box containing apers, some of which later were eturned. This led to an estrange-ment between the brothers, he added, but they were reconciled last

January. Thomas L. Fekete Sr. maintains not only that the signatures to the contested declaration are genuine. last week he presented a number the signatures were genuine.

ARMS PARLEY INSURED PEACE IN PACIFIC, U. S. ADMIRAL SAYS

Integrity of Our Possessions As-sured, Declares W. W. Phelps of Naval Board.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 4.- The Washington conference on ific. Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps. Vashington, declared at the Instilower pact, he added, has insured the integrity of our possessions. "I do not believe in any war with Japan," he said. "Both nations would be perfect fools to promote a conflict. I think that a that commerce is gaining between the two nations. People who talk publicly of conflict are doing a disservice. The Washington confear that brought about vast arma-

GEN. PERSHING OPTIMISTIC Reports Most Cordial Meeting on

Tacna-Arica Question.

ARICA, Chile, Aug. 4.-At an informal meeting of the members of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission yesterday a change in plans was made and it was decided to hold the first official meeting of the commission Wednesday morn-

ing instead of today.

Gen. John J. Pershing, president of the commission which is to plan and supervise a plebiscite to determine the disposition of the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica as between Chile and Peru, was most optimistic after yesterday's meet-ing. He described it as most cor-dial and said that despite its informality it augured well for the sucess of the commission's labor. Gen, Pershing will deliver a short opening address on Wednesday and it is expected that Augustin Ed-wards and Manuel Freyre y Santander, respectively, the chief Chi. lean and Peruvian delegates, will



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Front and back lace, some Thomson's

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and slender figures, this lot includes

a few rubber reducing Corsets and

69c to 89c Brassieres

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nodels included; short and long hips,

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600 Silk Dresses

Black Satin Dresses Printed Crepe Dresses Flat Crepe Dresses Satin Canton Dresses Silk Foulard Dresses

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 Women's Sizes 36-44-Extra Sizes 46-52

Never such a sale. Never such Dresses. You will scarcely believe your own eyes when you see them. Hundreds and hundreds of them, priced only \$7.75 and they are

\$10 \$15 \$20 and \$25 Values

200 Coats

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men and misses.

300 Silk Dresses



All-Linen Toweling each; 18 inches wide. Every thread real bargain; a yard. 19c 9-4 Pepperell Sheeting 45c 50-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 15c 72x90 Bleached Sheets heavy-weight, linen finish; wi 25c Underwear Crepe Crepe in all wanted plain yard lengths; yard 15c 22c Dress Gingham Ginghams in various size check 2 to 10 yard lengths; yard. 15c 49c Cotton Sateen 2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton Sateen in f wanted plain shades. Highly mercerized 39c Kimono Crepe dark grounds with bright designs: 30 inches wide: \$1.39 Cotton Batt 72x90 regular comforter size; made of excellent hite cotton; weight 3 pounds; each

22c Comforter Challies

2 O'Clock Special 19c Unbleached Linen Toweling

Limit 10 Yards to a Customer Good heavy quality linen-mixed Toweling: 9c No Phone or Mail Orders

12½c 50c Bath Towels Jumbo knit, 22x45 each ...

\$1.39 Quilted Table Padding 54 inches wide:

\$1.19

New Tailored Felt Hats



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See These, Wednesday

Clearance of Women's

White Low Shoes

Sizes 21/2 to 8 in the Lot 3000 Pairs-at

Included are many samples. You will find straps, Oxfords, eut-outs, pumps and two-tone effects in allwhite canvas, white buck or white canvas trimmed with patent or black leather. Pair



Enjoy the

Nadsco Hosiery forced heels and toes; lisle tops and double knifted cobrs. Sizes \$1.50



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Enjoy the Conveniences of a Charge Account

Nadsco Hosiery silk Hose, with well rein forced heels and toes; lisle tops and double knitted knee. Come in the wanted cobrs. Sizes \$1.50
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\$1.95 Princess These Slips are made of very fine nainsook, in bod-ice-top style. Trimmed with fine laces and

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Costume Slips with bodice top and pleot edge: \$2.29



\$3.95 and \$4.50 Costume Slips

line effects, light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44... (Second Floor, South.)

\$3.00 Shepherd Checks

Imported Golf Balls (Third Floor, South.)

The August Sale Women's and Misses \$58 Coats Continues



The First Showing of

The very latest in Fall fashions, smart in line and unusual in trimming are these delightful Dresses, just unpacked. St. Louis women will be more than pleased at this wonderful show-

Exquisite Satins, Lovely Flat Crepes and the Wanted Crepe-Back Satins

You will adore the colorsthere are cuckoo, pencil blue, cedar, pansy and black. Novel cape effects, bright colored braids, inverted pleats, godets, flare treatment, vestees-long fitted sleeves and cut chenille

A Complete Size Range for The Miss and the Woman 14 to 18 and 36 to 48

August Fur Sale

with both the styles and the prices than if you wait until

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25% to 33%

54-Inch Black Silk

and Satins

er. For our August Fur Sales

August Sale Baby Needs

Supply Baby's Fall and Midsummer needs from this specially purchased group of infants' wear. Every mother will be delighted with the Rompers and Creepers

Eleven New Elevators to All Floors

Made of fast-color tub fabric, neatly broidered. Choice of many Kimonos, Sleeping Bags and Gertrudes Made of white and striped cotton flannelette, full-cut sizes. Well made; trimmed 2 for with pink or blue.....

Handmade Bootees Baby Pillows

Kapoc filled and cover-ed with good quality pink, blue and white cotton sa teen. Size 13x17 inches.. 2 for \$1 Babies' Ruben Shirts Soft-finish cotton Shirts, double-breasted, pin-back style. Sizes 1 4 for \$1

29¢ Mercerized Cotton Hose only. Sizes 4 to 6 Extra Special Baby Moccasins Made of white kid; satin faced,

75c Crib Sheets Of good muslin, finished 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Madeira Pillowslips Made of fine batiste, beautifully embroidered in eyelet or solid em rose scalloped edge. Regu-

\$1.39 Baby Blankets with white nursery designs. Stitched edge individually boxed. Size 36x50 inches.....

\$1.39 Baby Crib Comforts Size 27x40-inch turted connects.

Dresden effects with solid-color borders \$1 of Copen and rose.....

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Sweaters and Sacques Knit of white wool zephyr, button style and ribbon-tie models. In white with fancy borders of pink or blue...... \$1



Cotton Flannelette Diapers half dozen to package. 27 inches square. Package...... \$1

Sanitary Crib Pads

75c Baby Moccasins tily embroidered. Come 2 for \$1 79c Tots' Panty Frocks

Made of fast-color ginghams, in shadow checks; light and dark colors. embroidery 79c Receiving Blankets

\$1.50 to \$3.95 Baby

Record Books Hand decorated with silk moire \$1

79c Baby Dresses, in yoke, lace or embroidery 7 rimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. 2 for

\$1.25 and \$1.50 French and Philippine Baby Dresses

Made of fine nainsook, beautifully em

Slip-on elastic waist and knee Rubber medium and large

(Second Floor, South-Nugents.)

Pure Aluminum Kettles Stone Crocks Heavy Earthenware Glazed S gallon-special ..\$1.38 5 gallon— special ...\$2.45 10 gallon— special ...\$3.35 10 gallon— special ...\$1,88 15 gallon— special ...\$3.85 Great Reductions on Refrigerators \$60.00 Refrigerators \$22.50 Refrigerators Refrigerators \$43.95 Club Terms on Refrigerators \$5.00 Cash-\$9.50 Lawn Mowers \$6.95 Garden Hose \$5.00 Porch Swing

The August Sale of

Good Housewares

\$125 Electric Washers

\$45 Gas Ranges

crown style, 69c

Quart size,

with lids and

rubbers, per

98c Mason Jars







lovely Fall dresses and wraps. Yard....\$4.98 54-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse 54-inch Black Satin Chareuse-a lovely dress quality.

A yard..... \$4.95 \$5.98 Black Sealsleek Satins

\$3.50 Black Crepe Satins this big black silk

The Sale of Beautiful Black Silks Continues \$2.50 and \$2.98 Qualities

54-inch Black Crepe Satins, extra heavy weight. Makes \$2.50 Black Canton Crepe—in a splendid weight for dresses. 40 inches wide

\$2.50 Black Satin Charmeuse-in a heavy, lustrous finish. 40-inch \$2.98 Black Crepe Faille Silks—

40-inch wide \$2.98 Black Brocade Canton Crepe _40-inch wide \$2.98 Black Crepe Satins-40-inch

\$2.98 Black Flat Thread Crepe de Chines 40-inch wide

A Yard

\$5 and \$5.50 Black Silks

Beautiful black Satin Crepe, Mirror Satins, and Satin Canton \$ 3.98
Crepes — all in this silk sale...

\$2.00 Black Silks 40-inch black Satin Charmeuse or 36-inch Superior Silks, \$ 1.69 offered in 'this \$ 1.69

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Sale of

Leather

Adorable for Miss or Matron



Unusual shapes in up-tothe-minute Millinery. You will be delighted with these new, different shapes to be found in this group. Clever cut effects of the Fall styles. Turned backs, droops, etc.

\$4.69

In soft, pliable fur felt. Beautiful shades of wood, new blues, sand and black.

Other Felts....\$2.95 to \$12.50 Velour Hats. . . \$5.00 to \$25.00



Special purchase of a wonderful assortment of pretty Handbags; top or back strap style, under-arm or semi-pouch style. Every Bag neatly lined. In leathers of \$1

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Black Enamel Hat Box, \$3.95 P.C. Murphy Trunk Co.

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A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Till Wanted

Charge Accounts During This Coat Sale Payable in November if So Desired Styles Are Newer-Furs Are Better-

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Advance Sale of 1925-1926

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Regular Sizes



More

An Extraordinarily Low Price for Coats of Such Unusual Brilliance and Smartness

New Fabrics

Luxonia, Velvoria, Cormina, Duv-bloom, Truvenette, Vivette, High Luster Broadeloth, Ormandale, Car. nalaine, Blendeur. Montebello, Flake Twill (100% Camel's

Fine Furs

Fitch, Jap Mink, Beaver, Skunk, Natural Squirrel, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Fox, Natural Opossum, Wein Fox, Natural Fox and other furs trim these lovely Fall and Winter Coats.

Beautiful Coats . . . Lavishly Fur Trimmed . . . for Women, Stout or Regular . . . new, appealing, distinctive . . . the richest of soft fabrics . . . THE LOW PRICE . . . the lovely silk linings . . . the De Luxe workmanship . . . all unite to make this an EVENT of the first magnitude for women of refinement-who

Hundreds of New Coats Added Daily, Special at \$58.00....

Office of Illinois Power and Light Co.

ppearance of \$3000 in cash and 1700 in Liberty Bonds from a steel ox in a vault at the branch office the Illinois Power and Light Co. 3723 North Ninth street, a holding System, between Saturday noon nd yesterday morning.

The cash and bonds were receipts of stock sales. Checks for \$425 lso were in the box and were sto

Miss Hilda Sachritz, bookkeeper aid she placed the unsecured box isual hiding place. morning, she found the key in the ened vault door, and the contents of the box missing.

Forrest M. Bucher, auditor, said he had occasion to enter the vault the key from the hiding place. In leaving, he said, he shut the vault door, but did not lock it, or hide the key, as he was not aware any-

COOLIDGE TACKLES PROBLEM

John T. Adams of Iowa Is Two He Sars Section Is Conservative,

President Coolidge grappled yesterday with the political and economic insurgency of the Northwest. Despite encouraging reports sublitted recently alarming news has been conveyed to the East that a is not as it should be in the dis previously conservative states as Iowa, make it clear that the demand for farm relief has not sub-

John T. Adams of Dubuque, Ia., arrived in Swampscott yesterday, and immediately went to White Court for a two days' "scelal" wisit with the President. Adams, for-mer chairman of the Republican

His first statement upon arriv ing in Swampscott was: "The West is now economically and agriculturally conservative. It is no long-er the battleground it used to be." Statements by Secretary of Agrirulture Jardine upon his return rom the West, and the coming of Adams, clearly indicate the adminthe contrary, an attempt will be ith the President remaining in

Coolidge Looks on Consolidation : Practical Means to End Rate Troubles.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. oads, in President Coolidge's opinon, would pave the way to a soluon of the transportation problem. While he has refrained from com-

nitting himself on the proposal, the President is watching with interest the efforts of the Van Swearingen of the points at issue eir programs. Mr. Coolinge, who in the past has

wherever advisable, is of the op on that in this way the existing rate problem can be solved. Transportation charges, he believes, could then be fixed at a level

which would enable large operating systems to make a fair return on their entire business and would do away with the present conditions where some lines are making an mormous profit while others are making none.

Dancers Threaten Sheriff.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 4.—Sheriff P. Garrett and deputies have started another search for a boot-legger at Cedar City, who escaped unday night after exchanging hots with a deputy at a dance and during which dancers threat ened the Sheriff and his deputies. Garrett was compelled to draw revolver to hold the crowd at 1 The local officers used a strai caught the bootlegger selli whisky tried to place him und arrest. The bootlegger ran and the deputy shot him. The bootlegger furned and shot four times the deputy, but none of the shots took effect.

Man, 78. Dies on Street.

Fred W. Johnson, 78 years old, of 4048 Shaw avenue, fell und lous on the street at Grand and Russell boulevards, at 7 a. m. day, and was carried into a drug store, where he was pronounced dead, presumably of heart disease. The body was taken to the city norgue and identified by a sor law, Leon Ulbright of 3422 Hart

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Four robnawnshop of Patrick Clancy today.

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GOOD-BYE TO 210 SUMMER DRESSES!

Closing Them Out Wednesday Absolutely Regardless of Their Cost or Former Prices

Formerly Selling Up to \$20

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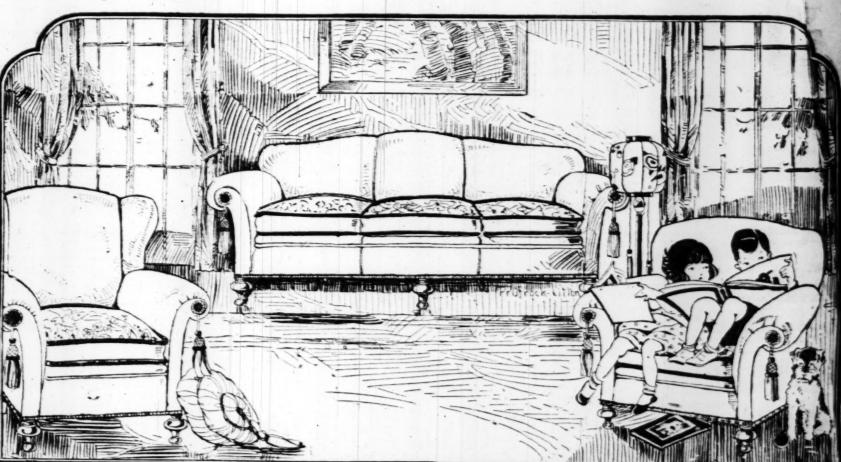
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Fourth and St. Charles

One-Day Sale 100 Mohair Suites Made-to-Order

We have twelve hundred yards of beautiful \$7-per-yard Mohairs, plain and stripes in the newest shades of taupe, beaver, walnut and brown-enough to make one hundred Suites, and Wednesday we will take orders for this three-piece Suite at the ridiculously low price of \$179. When this lot of mohair has been sold we will take no more orders—so come in early Wednes-



This \$250 Three-Piece Mohair Suite

A Typical Value of What We Are Offering in Our Annual Summer Sale

Positively on Sale Wednesday Only . . .

You Actually Save \$71. All Made in Our Own Factory

All wearable parts of each piece will be covered in your. selection of \$7-per-vard mohair. Outside backs and outside arms of plain velour to match the mohair. This value, you will find, is unmatchable at fully seventy-one dollars greater

These Suites are made in the Prufrock-Litton factory, each piece is filled with moss, curled hair and white cotton feltno tow or excelsior is used. The heavy turned legs are of solid walnut. Think of it—the three pieces for \$179!

Separate pieces will be sold at a slight advance:

Davenport ... \$90

Low-Back Chair ... \$45

Wing Chair ... \$50

Extended Payments

Can be arranged without any interest charge. On this three-piece Suite, specially priced at \$179, we will allow you to pay as little as \$39 cash, balance of \$140 in ten months \$14 each month. Or, 2% discount for all cash.



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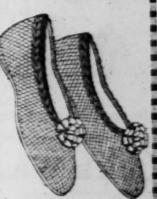


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Two men with revolvers held up plant TO STANDARDIZE at filling station at Oakland and on avenue, last night, taking from the register.

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Outline of Proposals to Be Considered by Safety Conference Sent to Chief Gerk.

An outline of the traffic standardization proposals to be considered by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, in its meeting at Washington in Septemweek, and if ber, was received today by Chief of Police Gerk, delegate to the conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada.

The communication to Chief Gerk embodies the conclusions of preparing program looking to mprovement of traffic conditions throughout the country. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Commerce.

Besides & recommending scale of fines for various offenses the subcommittee comments upon other traffic practices in use in various cities. The use of sum-Sensenbrenneri recommended by the committee nses are used here by the Fraffic Department.

Would Control Licenses. The subcommittee recommends that each state place its motor vehicles in charge of a commissioner with sole control over issuance of icenses and the power to revoke hem upon his own judgment. Linsing of drivers after examinaion is recommended strongly as a leans of cutting down accidents and revocation of licenses is urged for certain offenses. Following is schedule of punishments which

will be proposed to the conference: Reckless driving, first offense, fine of \$25 to \$100 or 30 days in ail; second offense, fine of \$50 to 00, a year 4n jail and one year Speeding, first offense, fine of \$5 3100; second offense, fine of \$25 3100 and 30 days in fail.

esses: Driving while intoxicated, firs fense, fine of \$100 to \$1000 and all sentence from 30 days to ear; second offense, fine of \$100 s \$1000, mandatory jail sentence rom three months to one year.

Fines for Pedestrians. Passing street car on left side rst offense, fine from \$25 to \$100 and suspension of license from six

onths to a year.

Accident in which injury results nere driver is culpable, first ofense, fine of \$50 to \$100; second offense, jail for a year and license suspension for 90 days. Accident where death results, aspension of license pending instigation; suspension for one

driver is at fault. The sub-committee also recomnds a law regulating pedestrians with fines from \$2 to \$25 for vio-

now purchase Dresses that DEFENSE IN PICKFORD PLOT case seeks directed verdict

\$9.85. And best of all, these Motion for Acquittal of Trio Based on Section of California Criminal Code.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4 .-Arguments on a defense motion for is, Claude Hotcomb and Adrian ood, charged with plotting to Mary Pickford and hold er for \$200,000 ransom.

> The motion was presented imme-diately after the prosecution closed its case late yesterday and was based on a section of the California criminal code which states that 'no agreement amounts to a con-spiracy unless some act beside such agreement be done within this State to effect the object there-

> It is the contention of defense hat, while Stephens, Holcomb and Wood may have exchanged views among themselves, particularly while under the influence of liquor, as to the possibility of kidnaping a screen celebrity, they did not make a single definite move to ward consummating their so-called

> From one witness yesterday the defense obtained an admission that the alleged plotters did not even rent the hotel room in which most of the alleged plotting took place This witness, J. Y. Bedel, hotel manager, testified that the room was rented by Louis Geck, a police informer, and that Geck also rent-ed an adjoining room for the convenience of detectives who listened n on the "plotting," through physician's stethoscope clapped to crack in the door.

R. Chief Protests to Gov the Associated Fress.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.-L. F. Arensberg, national commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, today telegraphed Gov. Smith of New York, protesting against the Governor taking any part in a drive to promote interest in the Stone Mountain Memo-

rial. Commander Arensberg said his telegram was based upon stories, printed in New York news-papers, to the effect that Gov. satin boudoir slippers in shrightest colors; pompons to match; smartly braided your way clear to cancel your enon collar; soft elk padded gagements, as they appear in the soles and cushion heels assure solid comfort.

(Subicay.)

Sugarments, as they appear in the public press, to speak in behalf of the Stone Mountain coinage act, encouraging treason and rebellion and the debasement of the coin of our country," said the telegram,

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 21

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

August Sale of Apron Frocks



Begins Wednesday Morning With 6000 Garments Regular and Extra Sizes

Fabrics: Lorna Doone

Ginghams White Cross Bar Nainsook Flock-Dot Voile Black Sateen Amoskeag Gingham Anderson and other Ginghams Colors: Blue Green

> Canary Orange Tan Lavender Also Black and White

Pink

ELDOM, if ever, have Aprons of such a high character been offered at such an exceedingly low price. The styles, fabrics and workmanship proclaim them truly wonderful values.

Attractively trimmed with hand embroidery, smocking, lace, braids and bandings of contrasting colors and black. Suitable for house, garden, marketing and porch wear.

There are 60 styles to choose from. Every garment is well made, full cut and finished with good hems. All are practical and will launder well. One of the special features is that there are 1800 garments for women who require sizes 46 to 52. On sale in the Downstairs Store.

Phone Orders Tonight!

For the convenience of our customers who cannot attend this sale we have arranged to take phone orders from 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. Call Central 6500. In phoning your order please give the letter of Apron and color you prefer.



GINGHAM

300 Women's Tub Silk Dresses Of the Better Sort-Greatly Reduced



E have priced this group extremely low for quick disposal in order to make room for our new Fall merchandise. Every Dress is fashioned of excellent silk in dark and light

Included in the color range are the new pansy shades, pencil blue, many shades of red, gray, green, also black and white.

Plain tailored styles, and those trimmed with lace, jabots, pleats, tucks and combination of con-OUR BIR WITH I WITH trasting colors. Short and threequarter length sleeves. Misses' sizes 14 to 18 and women's sizes 36 to 50 are in the group. These Dresses are very special at the (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Goods & Bedding Specials

In the August Sale

Pequot Mill Sheets 81x90 Inches

\$1.45

EXTRA

81x99 Inches

SIZE

These Sheets are well known for their wonderful wearing qualities. Made of good cotton and launder perfectly. Exceptionally low priced.

Rayon Bedspreads At \$4.45

Beautiful Bedspreads with woven Jacquard stripes in combinations of blue, rose and gold. They are 3 yards long with bolster combined; all have scalloped edges. Size 71x108

Amoskeag Gingham At 17c Yard

The most desirable small checks as well as a good range of plain colors are shown. All fast color and 32 inches wide.

White Broadcloth At 25c Yard

Mercerized white Broadcloth ideal for making sports dresses, shirts, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide and shown in white only. 3 o'Clock Special

Japanese Tablecloths At 88c Each

There are 240 of these blue and white imported Japanese Tablecloths with hemstitched borders; size 60x60 inches; fast colors.

Continuing Wednesday-

The August Silk Sale Wanted Fabrics in a Wide Selection

\$ 1 .25 Yard

VERY yard included in this group is of the wanted weaves and there is an exceptional color assortment from which to make selection. The woman who fashions her own clothes will have an opportunity in selecting her requirements for her Fall frocks at great savings. In the assortment



you will find 36-Inch Plain Sports Satin (Artificial).
40-Inch Georgette, all new light shades.
36-Inch Changeable Silk Taffeta.
36-Inch White Sports Satin (Artificial).
40-Inch Silk and Wool Prints.
36-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta

36-Inch Colored Silk Messaline. 40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine. 40-Inch Printed Silk Crepe.

40-Inch Bordered Canton Crepe.

36-Inch Black Satin Duchess.

Sacrificed at \$1 are 600

airs of handsomely quilted

Unusual

ROSE

BLUE

BLACK

PURPLE

Sizes

Values at

ish Schooner, Seized 16 Miles to be contemplated by the owners of the V-13574.

York Also Face Contempt Charges Unless They Appear Today.

Government has been to seize the figuer laden craft and the crew's Slayer Begins 15-Year Sentence. have been released or deported. By the Associated Press.

The schooner was 16 miles at sell KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—R. F. grand juries.

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HOLDS U. S. DRY LAW EXTENDS said to be the first capture under the new ruling permitting seizure BEYOND THREE-MILE LIMIT of vessels of American registry on the high seas when engaged in Conviction of Six Members of Britliquor traffic and a test case is said

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beyond the three-mile limit have enth street.

for contempt.

Judge Mancuso's action is the family,

faced criminal prosecution in the Her screams brought her father the family,

States District Attorney.

Hitherto the procedure of the burned about the hands.

The schooner was 16 miles at set when seized by the coast guard cutter Saukee.

Warren, convicted last May of the killing of J. C. Deskin, motor car dealer, will be taken to the Missald to be valued at \$6000 at prohibition prices and a fast motor boat, the V-13574, were captured Saturday night by the United States coast guard cutter 249 off Guncay; a recreation camp in Wyoming, 36 miles off Miami Light. This is, which Warren had promoted.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—R. F. Warren, convicted last May of the Missald for the Missa

The Best family in Illinois, according to its members and the official directories of the communities in time to begin serving on the United Brown by Indian appropriate to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Failure cording to its members and the official directories of the communities where they abide, held its answering in the United Brown by Indian appropriate the post-Dispatch.

The Best family in Illinois, according to its members and the official directories of the communities where they abide, held its answering the post-Dispatch.

FAILING TO OBEY JURY CALL HOLD REUNION AT CARLINVILLE

Prohibition laws of the United States extend beyond the three-mile limit. He upheld the conviction of the six members of the crew of the British schooner, Francis E. This was the first time that the master or crew of a vessel seized beyond the three-mile limit have faced criminal prosecution in the second converge of the crew of the crew of a vessel seized beyond the three-mile limit have faced criminal prosecution in the convergence of the crew of the conviction of the crew of the faced criminal prosecution in the faced criminal prosecution in the Federal Courts, it was said by Joseph W. Johns, assistant United States District Attorney.

Hitherto the procedure of the burned about the hands.

Judge Mancuso's action is the most drastic ever taken here to family, Mrs. Caroline Jackson, 80 (Carlinville, is now alive. Lester precipitated by the discovery that burned about the hands.

store the Russian cathedral on rival faction from which

Don't cook your wife

other member. The youngest member and substantial business men, there were not enough prospective springfield, aged 3 months.

Ready-cooked ready-to-serve

PLAIN SILK DRESSES Jungstrus CLEANED 4c Per Inch in Length

FREE PARKING SERVICE AND TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE COMMODORE GARAGE, ON SEVENTH STREET, NORTH OF FRANKLIN INENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

The August Economy Coat Sale

—features fur-trimmed Winter Coats of high quality, \$58.00 including many samples.....



Very Advantageously Priced in the August Economy Sales Is a Group of

Misses' and Women's Fall Frocks

Revealing an Elaborated Mode in Black and Vivid Colors

TXTITH the introduction of long sleeves in the new Fall mode, the threatened tailored severity is offset by the many feminine elaborations. Flares and floating panels, frills, embroideries, laces and other decorative motifs bring effects of exquisite artistry.



THIS striking group introduces modes so fine in material and workmanship that the prices seem incredible. It is only another manifestation of the merchandising skill with which Sonnenfeld's combines high quality, smart styling and low pricing.

Presenting the New

"Dolly Madison"



In Patent Kid—Black Satin

Covered Cuban Heels

Another of the many new striking Footwear Modes, arriving daily, is presented above. A Step-In Pump, with steel-beaded buckle, it smartly typifies the chic and quality of our collection at this feature price.

(Footwear Shop-First Floor.)

THE AUGUST FUR CLASSIC

-presenting, at great savings, the authentic Winter mode in Fur Coats, Jacquettes and Scarfs, has met with such tremendous response that new arrivals are daily added to our already large collections.

Full-Length Coats and Jacquettes, 897.50 to \$1200

Fur Neckpieces, \$25 to \$495

STYLE, QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY. EXCESS VALUE.

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.)

The Advance Mode in

Fall Millinery



Features Soft Tailored Models

Satin and Velvet Favored

The smart, semi-tailored Hat, softened with bows, ornaments and becomingly rolled brims, makes a welcome appearance as Summer Hats take on a jaded air. Vast variety in styles and colors makes early choosing unusually inviting and pleasurable.

(Chapeaux De Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)



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\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK 72 inches wide, very fine bleached increa- ized table Damask fra splendid patterns; a yard. 50c 6	2 Yards 39c Terry Cloth Yard wide unbleached Turkish Toweling or Terry Cloth; good heavy quality. 2 Yards for 50C	4 Yards 19 SHEETING Yard with round thread unbined mostin or she in full hoits. 4 Yards to 50c
2 Yards 39c AMOSKEAG A. C. A. Peather ticking: full bolt goods at 2 Yards for 50c	3 Yards 29c OUTING OUTING Tard wide; soft white double-fleeced cotton Outing flannelettes. 3 Yards for 50C	4 Prs. Mer's 19c SOCIA Extra fine combes ten yarn; double and toe; absorted ora, in class 18 11½. Special, 6 Pairs, 50C
Women's 79c UNION SUITS Fine quality knit garments in all wanted syles; sizes 36 to 44. 50c	Men's 79c UNION SUITS Athletic style, in good grade checked nainsook; full cut and perfect; sizes 30 to 46. Special.	Men's \$1.00 Chambray Shirs Good serviceshie con ity blue Chambray full cut throughout sizes 14 % to 17. Re cial, each, 50C Limit 2 to a Custom
4 Yards 25c UNENES Solid color, amooth finish estion Linenes, in best Summer shades for house dresses, aprons, kiddies' rompers, etc. 4 Yds. 5000	5 Yards 19c SILKALINES Vard - wide Silkalines for confort covering: floral patterns; 1-yard mill lengths. 5 Yards for 50C	4 Yards 19c PERCALES Yard vide spins quality shirting cales, in many stripes, etc. 4 Yards 50c
BOYS' PANTS Dark and light wash Pants, cut full and well made. Values up to \$1. Area to 10 years. Wednesday.	79c-98c APRONS Standard quality and s i z e s; Bungalow Aprons in many good singham checks. Sizes 36 to 40.	89c PLAY SUITS Children' blue white stripe over blay Suita, fast children dye; shee 4 7 years. Limb 4
SHADES Special offer of fine quality Window Shades 36x72 inches, all colors; subject to slight mill imperfections. 75c Val., Each	PANELS Mill slight seconds of very fine quality. Shadow lace Window Panels 45 inches wide by 2½ yards ions. Up to \$3 Values, Each. 50C	\$1 VACUUM BOTTLES Standard quality posize; imported Vacuum Bottles in Mark Japanned medal or and aluminum or one to each custom. Each 500

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An "August Sales" Silver-Plate

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50c Men's 79c Men's \$1.00 Chambray Shirts **UNION SUITS 50c** 50c

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Each 50C

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Save time by washing your clother the soapless way. A bar of Staufer's some boiling hot water and 'n few minutes your clothes are fresh and clean. No rubbing necessary. Guaranteed not to injure the finest

bars sold in St. Louis last year excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine

POST-DISPATCH WANTS SUPPLY CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORES MILL, PACTORY, WAREHOUSE of HOME.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY-5:30 P. M. FRIDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Throughout the Store There Are Specially Purchased Groups of New Fall and Winter Merchandise-Look for the August Sale Tickets

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West



Of Extraordinary Importance to Many Is Our August

\$75 to \$125 Values—Wide Choice at

This annual event—the foremost opportunity of the year for Winter Coat buying, continues Wednesday, and women and misses who appreciate extraordinary savings, should certainly participate in it. A wealth of the latest fashionable models for the coming season is presented, every garment painstakingly tailored, lined with satin or crepe and trimmed with furs that, in many cases, are worth more than the price of the Coat, and there are juniors' and misses' as well as regular and extra sizes,

The Favored Materials

are employed; among them being lustrosa, mokine, sports plaids, vivette, carmenia, duvbloom, roulustra camel hair. Neuville and many more.

An "August Sales" Offering of

Silver-Plated Ware

\$5 to \$7.50 \$ 4.45 Values

■ 300 beautiful pieces from a renowned manufacturer's stock—Silver Plate of high quality—in platinum-color

finish. Included are well-and-tree platters, vegetable

dishes, gravy boats, water pitchers, candlesticks and

many other pieces. A splendid choice, particularly for

Furs Used Lavishly

-including such smart pelts as beaver, gray squirrel, brown, red and kit fox, mole, lynx, Jap mink, caracul and

A \$10 Payment

will hold any garment selected during this sale until October 1st, when the balance is payable. Coats will be placed in our Cold Storage Vaults until then, without extra charge, assuring their safety.



A Prominent Feature of the Store-Wide August Campaign! Sale of

\$35 to \$50 Values

A Vast Collection of Latest Models Obtained

From Two Important New York Makers

Decause of the remarkable savings this event provides, the economical man-and the man who takes pride in his grooming-should prepare now for the coming season! Splendid woolens, cut and tailored to conform to our high standard requirements. Suits designed to render long and satisfactory service. All are values so obviously out-of-theordinary that even the most casual inspection will convince you of the wisdom of immediate selection.

Vast Assortment of Styles and Fabrics

This collection affords most gratifying choice of styles - varieties ranging from the ultra-conservative to that of last-minute modeling. Single and double breasted models, in one, two and three button effects. Fabrics, dark or in high shades-all wool, and in wide variety of weaves and patterns.

All Sizes

Here are Suits of every size from 34 to 50, including stouts, slims and stubs. So no matter what your proportions, you are certain to find many to fit you perAlterations

Excepting for lengthening or shortening sleeves or trousers, a small extra charge. will be made for alterations. This is necessary, because of the extreme nature of the values offered.

tive Savings-Deferred Payments on Sets \$25 or More, If Desired.



40% to 50% The importance of really fine Lamps in home decoration, and the fact that only our August Sales could create such a splendid choice as

Bridge Lamps

\$65 to \$75 Vals. \$37.50

In these Lamps, beauty is backed by every feature of best workmanship. Hand-wrought iron uprights, with pynx, marble or brass bases. Also wooden Jun-

iors. Silk shades.

Floor Lamps \$50 Value, \$28.50 Complete.... Choise of bridge or junior styles, with hand-carved, richly finished bases and silk shades of intricate detail and attractive soft colorings.

\$27.50 to \$30 Bridge Lamps, complete.....\$15.85 \$100 Handsome Junior Lamps, complete . . . \$49.50 \$32.50 to \$38.50 Floor Lamps, complete....\$19.75

Cottage Sets \$9.00 \$5.00 Value ... \$5.00

Yellow-rose patterned Cottage Dinner Sets of 36 pieces—complete service for six. Durable

Dinner Sets \$22.00 \$12.50 Value ... \$12.50

maker - American semi-porborder and coin gold handles.



Choice of seven patterns-either border or gold band effects—in 100-piece Sets of American semi-porcelainware. All handles are of coin gold.

\$45 Dinner Sets

All Dinnerware at Discount of

Choice of our entire

stock of imported China and open-stock patterns of semi-porcelainware - except specially priced items.

Dinner Sets \$50.00 \$28.50 Value ... \$28.50

Japanese china Sets of excellent grade, with gold band design and gold handles; 199 pieces— service for 12. Breakfast Sets



\$125 Dinner Sets

100-piece Sets of Bavarian China—a ware always highly prized. Distinctive wide border with gold line edge and mat gold-covered handles. Footed plain shape.

Quick Wash

Every grocer selle Staufer's, One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half

Wednesday-Savings in Staple Laundry Needs

Boilers \$6.00 \$4.44 Value. . \$4.44

wedding or anniversary gifts.

Baskets \$1.65 Value. \$1.00

Heavy all-copper Wash Bollers with strong station-ary wooden handles and tin

Well-made Clothes Baskets of willow, with finished top and strong end handles.

Main Floor

(No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted for Soap or Washing Powders)



Economy-Wise Motorists! The August Sale of A. T. C. Cord Tires

Offers Savings You Will Value This announcement means that you should supply your Tire needs now. Values offered are extraordinary, as the items quoted will indicate.

Sold on 10,000-Mile Adjustment Basis

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	34x4	S. S 18.50	2.75	
	32x41/2	S. S 22.95	3.10	Polarine
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This Campaign Is Conducted Particularly to Emphasize Our Established Pre-Eminence in Value-Giving—New Events Every Day

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Beginning Wednesday-An Annual Feature of This Month's Value-Giving Campaign-Offering Extraordinary Possibilities for Economical Buying-Our



August Sale of Hosiery

Presenting 24,000 Pairs of Women's and Children's Hose-At Savings of Compelling Interest

Thosiery of so many kinds are included in these August Sale groups that practically all needs may be filled. Included are the popular weights and many fashionable colors as well as black and white. This is one of the largest Hosiery events of the year, offering many special values besides those described below.

> The makes include the renowned "McCallum," "Onyx," Topsy, Monarch, Burlington, our exclusive "Surety" pure thread Silk Hose and Famous-Barr Co.'s special brand. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

\$2 to \$2.75 Chiffon Hose

A complete selection of this Fashion-favored type of Hose-sheer, finely woven chiffon weight, full-fashioned of pure silk, with silk tops and soles. In staple black and white and a remarkable assortment of thirty plain colors.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 | \$1.65 to \$1.95 Silk Hose

Pure thread and ingrain Silk Hose in chiffon, sheer, medium and heavy service weight. Full fashioned to fit snugly and with lisle or silk garter tops and soles. In black, white and twenty of

Silk Hose

Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose in sheer, chiffon, medium and heavy weight. Also a limited number of pairs of ingrain silk Hose. The majority with lisle tops and soles. In black, white and \$1.35 to \$1.50 Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned all-silk Hose sheer as well as medium service weig-all with lisle tops and soles. Cho of black, white and street and costu colors. A group from which pro-selection would be advisable.

3000 Pairs Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.35 to \$1.75 Grades....

A selection of remarkable interest-various wellknown makes in chiffon, sheer and medium weights. All full fashioned styles, with lisle tops and soles-and in black and colors. Some Hose with lace clocksmostly in black-are included.

Children's 50c to 60c Hose

Fine and wide-ribbed Hose of merconedium weight; black, white and several popular colors. Heavy cotton 350 Fine and wide-ribbed Hose of mercerized cotton, in

Children's 35c to 75c Socks

variety of kinds-in fact, there are too many to mention here. The majority are in 34 and 78 length, with fancy tops-pair....

3000 Pairs Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.85 \$1.15 to \$2.50 Grades

Highly profitable selection of celebrated makes of Hose
—thread or ingrain silk, with lisle and silk garter tops. All are full-fashioned and there are chiffons, "ser chiffons," medium weights and heavy weights in black and a wide assortment of hues.

On Wednesday-Baby Day-We Always Offer Very Special Values in

Infants' Apparel and Accessories

-of the Dainty and Practical Varieties That Appeal to Mothers!

Sample Crib Blankets

Provide Savings of . 1/3

Combed cotton-also part or all wool Blankets in white or blue plaids. Variety of sizes, alightly soiled. \$1.95 to \$5.95 grades.

49c Crocheted Bootees Handmade of fine zephyr yarns,

\$2.25 Bird's-Eye Diapers shoulder or blue effect. On sale constant we will be should be sho

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Infants' \$3 Costumers have In ivory enamel finish: 42 inches with four-less base and 6 hanging dles. Attractive head decoration. Wednesday at.

lovely ripple eiderdown-white, pink or buff. Each bunting lined throughout, and made with hood. All ribbon bound and exquisitely finished

69c Slips or Petticoats \$1, \$1.25 Zimmerli Bands

Infants' \$7 Cribs

. \$7 Jansen Nursery Scales

Many More Women and Misses Should Select From These \$3.50 to \$6 Handbags

Printed Cork Linoleums

4 Yards Wide-\$1.15 and \$1.25 Values, Sq. Yd . .

One of the most noteworthy offerings of the August

Sales in this Section. Four-yard-wide Printed Cork Lino-

seum of heavy quality; width, sufficient to cover the aver-

age room—presented in splendid assortment of colors and patterns suitable for any room in which linoleum is re-

quired. Block effects and small allover designs on blue



In the August Sale at

An event offering splendid selection of Bags for Fall-so many new and smart styles that these savings gain interest far out of the ordinary. Pouch, under-arm, gate-top, "Pandora", vanity and many more of excellent leathers in dark, medium and bright colors.



Men's Hose 50c Value

3 Pairs for \$1.10 @ 3600 pairs of serviceable silk-mixed Hose, offered in plain shades, including white, French tan, cordovan. gray, Palm Beach, black and navy. Semi-fashioned and reinforced with double sole, beel and toe; mercerized elastic ribtoe; merceria.
bed tops. All sizes.
Main Floor

The Basement Men's Store Offers Extra Values in Men's and Young

Men's 2-Trouser Suits

Choice \$ 1 4.50

Two-trouser Suits that can be worn the year 'round, being tailored of wool and wool-mixed materials, such as flannel, cassimere and cheviot. Choice of stripes and mixtures, as well as fancy effects in colors of brown, gray, blue and black. Select from the popular English straightline, formfitting and conservative styles, with two and three button coats.

Sizes for men and young men, 14 years to 42 chest, practical because of the extra trousers, which mean extra wear



Women and Misses Should See These New **Fall Dresses**



Special Values at

Attractive Dresses in straightline and flared styles, with long and short sleeves. They are cleverly fashioned of the favored weaves, such as Canton crepe, satin Canton, and neat brocaded crepe. Among the colors are cuckoo, cocoa, pencil blue, the very popular pansy and the practi-

Sizes range from 16 to 48.

August Sale of Men's

\$1.95 and \$2.45 Shirts

time for the August Sales! Of imported English broadcloth in fancy stripes, plain colors and white, also fiber striped madras Shirts, cotton sateen and other fabrics. Offered in the newest fall patterns and you may choose from neck-band and collar - attached styles. There are various sleeve lengths and sizes 183



Daily Cartoon

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:: A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY ::

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE

Their Heels, Jameses and Youngers Travel by Horseback and on Foot Through Minnesota Swamp Lands in an Effort to Leave the State.

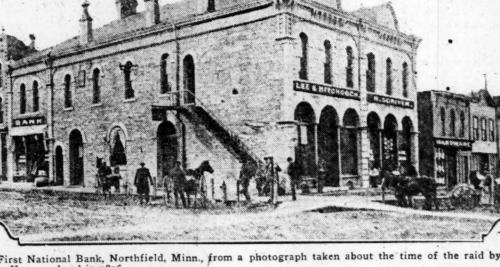
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First National Bank, Northfield, Minn., from a photograph taken about the time of the raid by the

James-Younger band in 1876. were walking and limping, leaving than Big Brother Cole. ent from Missouri! Because they had chosen beforehand as their On the other hand two route of get away, the six bandits the cavalcade he was mustered out also could village three miles to the gruth, double. Missouri, the Fighting The desperadoes were glad to find A Dash for Water.

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safe and financially successful train Bob Younger certainly was hav- thrilling fadeout at the end of the robbery near Otterville, in Missouri ing hard luck that day, despite his serial.

Two months from high tide of prosperous outlawry to tidal wave die. The impressed mount prespectation of both pursued and pursuers out farm organizations should act

far: and now they were riding the saddle girth. Younger was occasional intervals of cessation, ballow, unshowy style at that; and at times they band who was considerably lighter drenched everybody who was in the fight for better farm conditrails of blood from their own off again, on again, gone again; wounds. Minnesota was so differhopes again. But this beast balked woods near Shieldsville the robbers merce Com so stubbornly that after strenuous traveled slowly in the direction of preliminary the cavalcade he was mustered out ford of the Little Cannon River A committee consisting of Milo and for the third time that dismal was guarded by three men who Reno of the Iowa Farmers' Union, brave Northfielders had taken gory escaped from Northfield by the and for the third time that dismai was guarded by the afternoon Bob Younger had to ride fired upon them.

Dundas road. Dundas was a small double.

Thrice before nightfall small equads of pursuers saw the fleeing laws crossed the river and thus Steward of the Nebraska Farm Buto stop by the Northfield telegraph office and destroy the apparatus Rice, having been notified by wire. for refreshments. 'Apparently they killed instantly had it been ani- performed under "Old Jack's" of the Courier Haitiaen of Port Au The Faribault posse came within long range of the quarry some Reb remarked to his new comrades. Haltian Minister of France and to

But the Minnesotans did not the two pursuers waited for reinknow the wellnigh superhuman forcements. The squad rode on rians was, generally speaking, of their quarry, out of sight and got a start of several speaking, of the parts of the parts of the northern districts. The squad rode on district in the extreme southwest rians was, generally speaking, of the province would have the They did not know to what height of superlative degree these frusfrom Northfield reached Dundas.

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volley of bullets at against, recalled vividly the feats compulsion.

Shots Again all points of possible egress the Vatican, organized the Patri-Everybody were guarded with armed and eag- otic Union of 1920 for the purpose fortnight to come, the bandits gal-cial trains to points nearest the new lities of American Marines there.

near-military campaign undertak en in a state of unpreparedness.

Thousand Men in the Field.

Approximately a thousand men according to contemporary setting the took the field against the bandits. Not all of them were in the service simultaneously; but that many were on duty here, there and yonder in the Southern section of Minnesota at some time or other of Minne region known as the Big Woods, one horse still hitched to a tree; abounding in swamps, lakes, thick-the other two had escaped, having posses afoot, out looking for the By the Associated Press. chase. Some went out for adventure pure though hardly simple; the other two had escaped, having one occasion the marines got as serious quarrel, resulting in the hope of winning the farge rewards offered, and many death and injury of several fixens. A courtmartial follows. A courtmartial follo

FARM COMMITTEE OPPOSES FREIGHT

Declare Agriculture Is Unable to Bear Rate Burden Now Imposed by Rail-

or an increase in freight rate were year-old girl.
dopted by the Corn Belt commit-

of disaster and semi-annihilation! ently lost his ambition, stumbled, the time was not long, but the feil, and Younger's crushed elbow rough riders had ridden hard and got another jolt. The fall broke

Not long afterward they sent out lumbia, Mo.; Thomas Cashman of easily broke through the line. It reau, Lincoln, was appointed to

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Death of publication, from J. Jolisois, editor Prince, Haiti.

Recuits arrived from of arousing opinion against the

VOLUNTARY TRADING OF MINORITIES IN BALKANS HASTENED BY OUTRAGES

RATE INCREASE Greek Government Sanctions Persecution to Force Emigration of Macedonians and Thracians Provided at Geneva.

> By JUNIUS B. WOOD. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Thraclans do not want to leave Daily News.

SVILENGRAD, Bulgaria, June

The committee characterized as propaganda" statements that Women ran to pick up the child. Svilengrad, a little frontier rational right of the village were as quick to road station on the Maritza river, Women ran to pick up the child.

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No. 3737-4 to the mixed commis-

The treaty of Neuilly, of 1919. 1924 specifying the exchange shall

there is no exchange Less than 15,000 Greeks, mostly shopkeepers, but, according to the league's re-

forced to do so. utions calling upon the Interstate | 24 .- "I've killed a little Bulgarian | the so-called exchange is accounted the petition of Western Railroad gunman who had just shot a 12- emigration. The murder of chilslowly under the trees where other as a pretext for expelling hundreds

> dog," he calmly explained to the despoiled of their habitations, their soldiers. That was sufficient. The livestock, their carts and tools, their stricken parents carried the dead munities have been broken up and

> The commission has many others tents, mothers give birth to chil-

deported from Asia Minor, a symappeals for assistance. Christian-

TO EVICT POLISH RESIDENTS Action to Depend on Whether Poto be taken temporarily to chil-

land Qusts Germans Yet in Polish Territory.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Germany still ting what rest they could. Meals hesitates to order the eviction of were neither regular nor square. Polish residents in Germany who Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Secretary of the Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary Secre

refugees is rapidly being replaced Special efforts will be made to

BANCROFT'S BODY TO TOKIO Will Lie in State, at Cathedral; Messages of Condolence Nu-

sible epidemics.

The Emperor and Empress have sent a wreath and hundreds of received from all parts of Japan. New Method of Gold Analysis.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 4. -Dr. T.

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The engagement of Miss Emily

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

must accompany every contribution, but ed out for the most trivial offenses. They were amply evidences that later culminated in the Post-Dispatch's on request will not be published. Letjustified in those days. When the loss of an ear was exposure of the "protected beer" scandal—were
ters not exceeding 200 words will receive Disputes Kansas City Bus Superiority. escape. The trouble is that the practice of invoking the "good people" of Missouri were well satisfied with VOUR editorial, "Kansas City Shows it has long since disappeared. We have continued prohibition was breeding disrespect for all law,

will be "co-ordinated" with that of the ing or omission of a word.

though a number of American cities have fastened themselves on legal procedure.

have this "co-ordinated" bus service, the most useful, efficient, popular and successful bus systems are those that are have repeatedly pointed out, is necessary if the Unit-bus systems are those that are have repeatedly pointed out, is necessary if the Unit-bus systems are those that are have repeatedly pointed out, is necessary if the Unit-bus systems are those that are have repeatedly pointed out, is necessary if the Unit-bus systems are those that are have repeatedly pointed out, is necessary if the Unit-bus systems are those that are have fastened themselves on legal procedure.

Simplification, as lawyers of the highest standing mate on the life of Sam, the drang-utan. Those who mourn him are for the most young hearts and wordof the world. tramway system and that the street rail- than justify its establishment. ways and omnibus system of Paris are both operated by the Omnibus Co., there what the electric railway people here Premier Painleve puched the core of France's Viewing Sam with adult dignity this much can be is in neither case anything resembling mentioned. It is an encouraging sign of the times that 1925 will see several ambitious projects of this character underbitious projects of this character underbitious projects of this character under-

together unlikely that if this had not been done St. Louis would have had any substantial improvement in its public The warning to its membership by the American mite.

Transportation facilities for several years rederation of Labor against third-party movements.

The proposal has come to the public with somethe establishment of an independent sence of a competitor to show the way. definitely determined this fact."
Thus the People's Motorbus Co. is servsence of a competitor ing St. Louis in a dual if partly vicari-

RICHARD W. MEADE.

In Behalf of Flat Dwellers. To the ellitor of the Poet-Dispatch

Reference where single flat owners know nothing about. GEORGE A. DAVIES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Take him for better or worse, and bring, or try to bring, out those good We all take chances.

MRS. K. MORGAN.

Tenants Waste Water.

In a properly ordered business, the propwould install the water me

"OUR SPORTING THEORY OF LAW."

If the Crime Commission proposed by Judge Gary The ousting of Maj. Roy Asa Haynes of Ohio and eminent students of the law, headed by Chancellor faction.

newspapers, can doubt that a large share of the blame gator. must be attached to the hair-splitting procedure of Haynes, beyond doubt, was entitled to his superlaconvicted.

The name and address of the author days in England when excessive punishment was met- When evidences of maladministration in Missourifine technicalities has survived when the occasion for conditions. To the criticism that failure to enforce The Way," seems to take for granted a medieval system under modern conditions. Hence Haynes replied with the suggestion that \$50,000 be apted that the Kansas City bus system will betwee serve its public than the system operated by the People's Motorbus Co. of of appeals on the flimsiest of technical "errors," and to the Constitution. St. Louis because the Kansas City service the dismissal of indictments because of the misspell-

any established experience. Urban trans- son, learned dean of the Missouri University Law kind of thrill that titillated the countryman who, on tation experts are by no means School, used to call "the sporting theory of justice." seeing a giraffe for the first time, remarked that enanimously of the opinion that all pub- Trials in many instances, so far from being a dispas- "there ain't no such animal." Haynes was simply that would be utterly impracticable, and stonate sitting of evidence, become a mere contest unbelievable. In a world of unpleasant facts, his opshould be utterly impracticable, and of wits between lawyers, where points are scored as timism furnished a liberal measure of comic relief. the best results for the citizens would in a boxing match. Such a conception of justice is be secured. The facts are that al- the natural outgrowth of the technicalities which

not "co-ordinated." Leaving St. Louis ed States is to attain to anything like the British efficiency of consideration. London, Paris, ciency and expedition in the administration of justice. Great Britain long ago discarded the ancient children, from the turn by the bird cage in Forest parts when the control of the contr outstanding bus systems and outworn rules by which we are still guided. If Park, where he rode his velocipede. No more will he role. While it is true that London General Omnibus Co. is Judge Gary's Crime Commission can speed the acthe London General Omnibus Co. is Judge Carry's Crime Commission can speed the ac-silied with the "tubes" and with a minor ceptance of the referm in this country, it will more transpay system and that the street ralls then instift its establishment.

--FRANCE'S BONDAGE.

co-ordination." In nearly two dec- troubles when he said that the Government could not said of him. He was as upright as an orang-utan ades that have elapsed since it has have full political liberty in domestic affairs so long the have entirely practicable not one of the American street rafilway systems has established a motorbus service that can of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is unsettled. The Predict of the so long as the internal floating debt is unsettled. The Predict of the solong as the internal floating debt is unsettled. The Predict of the solong as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is unsettled. The Predict of the solong as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs so long as the internal floating debt is not put on the way of settlement, nor liberty of action in foreign affairs. It serves with any one of those mier might have added that France cannot be free

It can hardly be questioned that the Ruhr and the evacuation of German territory repair an exemplar which some men might do well to study. most enlightened public opinion in this one costly blunder of the French, but the nation has city supported the city authorities in much to do in the way of hard correction before permitting the establishment of the insound property and freedom will be sained. dependent omnibus system, and it is al- sound prosperity and freedom will be gained.

LABOR LEARNS ITS LESSON.

to come. The recent enterprise and activity of the street railway system in securing bus extensions is an eleventh
The proposal has come to the public with something the congressional and state campaigns of next what of a shock, for, on the basis of periodical reports, the railroads seemed to be well on the way to curing bus extensions is an eleventhhour recognition of its past delinquenperience of 1924. "The Executive Council," says the
recovery from the strain of the war and post-war

Por growing corned peer and canonage.

Portagonal Perhaps—cause they're undercles for which the people of St. Louis can letter to members, "believes that as a result of its period, and unofficial suggestions for rate reductions thank the city authorities in permitting nonpartisan political policy the launching of third-had already been heard. The last annual report is-There is no legal or other reason why such extensions could not have injurious to the degire to elect candidates with favor-son why such extensions could not have injurious to the degire to elect candidates with favor-heen made in the past except the ab-able records. The 1922 and 1924 political campaigns Class 1 roads of less than \$4,000,000 over 1923. But

political indorsements, of course, can have the effect months of this year and of known heavy traffic duronly of a plea. Commands to the membership, it has ing June, 1925, is expected to be another big year. President The People's Motorbus Co. of been shown, do not work. And so it is only a matter

Theoretically the Interstate Commerce Commission of secondary importance what the council does or will decide the matter on the basis of statistical thinks. Last year the council indorsed the La Fol- fact. The temptation to a political decision, howlette candidacy, but numerous unions and individuals ever, will be strong. What administration could af-

now loaded with enough burdens. My the two major parties, favoring whichever one makes be to blame. The Commerce Commission is a judicial appeal was in their behalf only. Personthe better offering in candidates and measures, is, of
body. But the agrarian vote does not always stop ally. I am owner of six houses, with 12 honest tenants, as well as my own prihonest tenants, as well as my own pri-vate residence, charge moderate rentals, ditions. It affords an example which hidebound par-good crop last year while other parts of the world tisans outside of the labor ranks could follow with were not so well favored is believed to have turned der present system. Reference where profit. Who is competent to predict, however, that the tide for Coolidge in the agricultural states. there may not come a time when a third party will One actual result the application for increases may be desirable? If both old parties should succumb to achieve even if it is not granted: It may successfully

The trouble in 1924 was that both the old parties N answer to "Broken-Hearted," I did not succumb to such influence. The Democratic Who says the prosecution is discouraged? This is would say: Marry the only man you party offered a liberal labor plank, and the record only the fourth Hogan trial.

Who says the prosecution is only the fourth Hogan trial. of experiences and it won't harm you to liberal. The council's indorsement of La Follette did ke a change.

Perhaps you are the cause of his ence at all, only aided in the election of Coolidge. It That nefarious plan to lure the city hall pigeons to wonderful man were it not for his weak- forts in the third party field. Independent action is terday we discussed the more emotional aspects of ness. It must be a wonderful thing to the best rule for both individuals and organizations, the question, peppering it, if we may say so, with

LET US OPT.

plained by a Polish diplomat in Washington, why obtained?" many Germans must leave Poland, and why many Associate Comptroller Cunningham's suggestion Poles have already left Germany.

ENANTS in my flats do pay the wa-like some word introduced from a foreign tongue. not dare to be thus fast and loose with the taxpayers' ter rate. It is covered in the rent. But open your Webstef and you will see:

money. Moreover, prescriptions can be issued only.

Opt-to choose; deedde; exercise an option or electfor medicinal purposes. Spiritis frumenti is not tive choice.

ter as he now installs heating plants, gas and electric ranges, lighting fixtures. The cross-word puzzle architects have been over. The city hall pigeons could regard whisky only as acreens, window shades, etc. The tenant looking this handy three-letter word; at least, we a beverage, and whisky as a beverage for man or would pay for the water he used, just as have not seen it used, but doubtless we soon shall, beast or fowl is expressly forbidden by the laws of the tenant takes water on a flat when the tenant takes water on a tiat short synonym which will fit in especially well at whisky be described as industrial, sacramental or waste. So, from all points of election time. And the real estate fraternity will soon medicinal. Therefore, the whisky plan is spurlos view, owner, tenant, taxpayer, the me- be opting all over the first page of the want-ad sec- versenkt, to speak but mildly. vater service is most economical tion. Unhappily, the plight of the Silesian folk who No wonder that today the cooing of the city hall If I did not think that Mr. Wall's propo-sition would save me money I would not refused to accept a new citizenship will not be miti-pigeons seems to chant the refrain: "Thank heaven gated by these pleasantries,

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION OPTIMIST.

and his associates is established, it will not, of course, Washington from the powers, though not the emoluoverlook the crime-breeding tendencies inherent in ments and title, of Federal Director of Prohibition, the antiquated methods that govern the administra- will be hailed, we believe, with widespread approval. tion of criminal law in the United States. For an Among those taking a different view of the matter authoritative statement on the law's defects and de will be, of course, the Antisaloon League, which lays, the commission need indulge in no recondite placed him in office, and the Bootleggers' Union, research: the facts are set out clearly and convincing. which has thrived mightily during his regime. But ly in a report recently prepared by a committee of by and large the feeling is likely to be one of satis-

Hadley of St. Louis, for submission to the American In many cases, however, the satisfaction will not be without an alloy of regret at the temporary passing of Many causes have contributed to the appalling the world's champion optimist from the limelight. growth of crime in the United States. To name them We Americans have a fondness, of a sort, for any one all and assign to each its due weight is manifestly of our 110,000,000 who can write a superlative after impossible. But no one who has made even a casual his or her name, whether it be as the world's greatstudy of the subject, no thoughtful reader of the daily est prize fighter, physicist, fundamentalist or fumi-

the courts. There is tragic grotesquerie in a system tive. From his office came a steady stream of what under which, according to competent testimony, five the Washington newspaper men call "handouts," offenders escape for every one who is caught and meaning ready-made news stories, telling of the unvarying success of prohibition on all fronts. Dis-The inordinate legal safeguards thrown about the closures of inefficiency and corruption among dry defendant in this country are an inheritance from the agents failed to shock him out of his complacency. the penalty for a misdemeanor, certainly the defend- brought to his attention he was wont to smile beamant was entitled to take advantage of any means of ingly and pull out a stack of clippings to prove that

have helped to breed the very evils that he sought Such an assumption is unwarranted by We are afflicted with what the late John D. Law- to prevent, had its compensations. It gave one the

A EULOGY FOR SAM

Sam? They came and laughed and went away, dragging dolls and teddy bears,

held steadfastly aloof from discussion of the Scopes

His whole course of life had a naturalness and City among them. But it will be well to will lead them out. War is also bondage; it holds await the experience of at least a year before assuming that they will be the great successes that it is noped they.

The complete reversel of Poincess's relief in the every inch an orang-utan, a model for his race and The complete reversal of Poincare's policy in the every inch an orang-utan, a model for his race and

*** FREIGHT RATE INCREASES?

The application of the Western railroads for an increase of 11 per cent in freight rates is of more than economic interest. It is full of political dyna-

1923 was a banner year, with the greatest gains since Whatever the Executive Council does in the way of the war, and, on the basis of reports of the first five

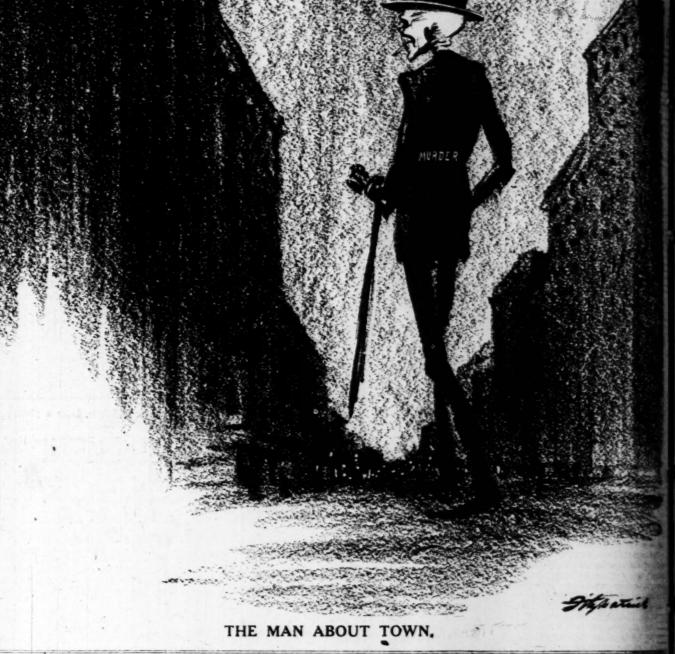
MR. FLAT OWNER is evidently anopenly challenged the indorsement, while nobody the face the irate farmers of the West with a treight raise when a reduction had been desired and a curse to St. Louis. Flat dwellers are The nonpartisan attitude of the Federation toward even expected? Not that the administration would

hush the demand for reduced rates.

bles that way. You admit he would be a is well if the Federation is done with such feeble ef- death by the whisky route must die a-borning. Yesbird-shot. Today, invoking the strength of all Volsteadiana, we take pleasure in giving it the coup de sport, and he happy for a while at least. They refused to opt. That is the reason, as ex- grace with this question: "How would the whisky be

that the Board of Estimate appropriate \$100 for pre-Opt! It looks at first like a typographical error, or scriptions may quickly be dismissed. The board would money. Moreover, prescriptions can be issued only a snare to catch woodcocks or pigeons-either.

for Volstead."



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CHANSON CONCRETE. In the manner of Edna St. Vincent

Millay.) I know why the dandelions won't grow, And the brussels simply refuse to sprout. I know, I know-Do you want me to tell? Do you think you can stand it? Well-There isn't a place they can grow In the city: It's all concrete, you know.

No Parking here! Against the Law! No Parking here! Miss Margery Daw! There isn't a bit of dirt, you see,

ground. But then-O mercy!-How can they be

found? I tell you, my dear, my lovely Sweet,

No Parking here! Against the Law No Parking here! Miss Margery Daw LORD HOWE DUMB.

From this morning's Globe:

Barring the untoward circumstance that several members of this week's Municipal Opera Company cast are unfamiliar with their lines and that there seemed, by last night's presents of Victor Herbert's tuneful romantic comic opera. 'Naughty Marietta," a lack of co-ordination as to orchestra and stage management and, furthermore, that several principals were miscast, the performance, taken as a whole, was a creditable one.

That reminds us of the candidate who "My opponent is the biggest Har in Jefferson County. He is the most elusive horse thief west of the Mississippi. He is the most immoral man since Bringhan Otherwise, I suppose, he is just as Young. well qualified to represent you in Congres

What a contradiction Mr. Bryan was! He thundered against millionaires, and became one himself. He advocated good morals. and demoralized the country with prohibition. He despised war, and asked to be buried in a military cemetery. Had he been a pole hunter he might have discovered both poles at once.

It is proposed now that the county annex the city. If things go on for a while the way they are going now the speed cops in the county will be able to buy the city and give it to the county.

The scientist who estimates that the United States will accommodate more than 560,000,000 people in time might have added that China has 400,000,000 and look at the damned thing.

After reading the last chapter of "The kise and Fall of Jesse James," we concluded that Northfield, Minn., ought to be a good place to try "Jelly Roll" Hogan some-

vinced by the Dayton trial of his relationship to man, and died of a broken heart. It is hard for the layman to make out from the news whether we are about to have a coal strike or they are merely trying

make us buy coa! now,

Our principal orang-utan died on yester-

day at the local zoo. He probably was con-

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to ver without bigs the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per Sir: Near a town in Texas lives Uncle Jimmy Wallace. Uncle Jimmy has five acres of land which he calls Zion. He sings cals on the questions of the day. and shouts, reads his Bible and prays and believes he is going to live on his place

with Jimmy and she replied: "Absolutely

nothing. His belief is just as good as yours or mine. Let him alone. You have

liefs. Beliefs don't amount to anything anyway. It's knowledge we want."

My spiritualist friend believes that we have seven spirits with us all the time.

Four of these spirits, he explains, are good and three bad. Well, as they say on the

He explains further: "Now, you take a person who goes about doing good, helping

others, careful and considerate of the feel-

ings of others; as soon do you a favor as

ook at you, goes to church; on the square

with everybody. Such a man is in the

control of his four good spirits. The same

man at another time when the three bad

ones gets the upper hand: You'll find him

at the gambling table, at the race track, at

the Honketonk, meet him on the street with

Nellie, smoking cigarettes and looking for

moonshine parties and all the other fool

things that go to make up what some peo ple call sport. After the three bad spirits

have done him all the damage they pos

sibly can they get out and the four good

ones take him in hand and put him on

his feet and determine to watch him more

closely in future, knowing that the minute

their backs are turned the three bad spirits

A young lady, a missionary in Asia, home

on a visit, tells this one: "In one large

dilapidated dog. All the dogs were as clean

as a pin, some with ribbons and strings of

curiosity was aroused. I watched and dis

the children they bathed the dogs; tha

as the children; that they had good, com-

fortable beds to sleep in. I asked the wom-

en why so much interest in the dogs and they replied: We believe that when we die

we become dogs in our next life and that

the better we treat our dogs the better

we will in turn be treated.' Pretty soft

only one bad habit-profanity. On the slightest provocation she would let loose a

flood of profanity that would make a tar

roofer turn green with envy. Asked her

belief, she said: "I believe all good people

go to heaven and all bad people go to

And to which place do you believe you

Why, to heaven, of course; you don't

think that I believe I'm going to the other

Then she asked my bellef, and I replied:

"I believe people when they die are born

again, and again and again, bringing into each new life all the good of previous

lives." Minnie stared at me in amasement

and said: "Well, that is sure enough one

Chicago is having an average of two mur-ders a day, which suggests that her slogan

"I will" would as well be "I kill!"

That's all.

CORIOLANUS.

overed that every time the women bathed

dogs ate with and had the same food

beads about their necks. Of course,

province in Asia I never saw a dirty or

will be after him again."

for the dogs, I say."

will go ?"

place, do you?"

helluva belief."

race track, that gives us a length lead.

business interfering in other peoples' be-

LET US NOT FORGET TEAPOT DOME Zion forever and ever. I asked a Christian From the New York World. , lady friend of mine what she would do

The MIRROR

E VIDENCE bearing on the Continent Liberty Bonds that were transferred to account of Albert B. Fall in Western but was excluded by United States Dame Land States Dome case at Cheyenne. In this connect the Government was unable to get be the court the testimony of important nesses who were missing. Stewart 3 mer and O'Neil were conveniently reach, and Osler had left his home in ada with the purpose of "hunting big s in Africa." Previously Judge Kennely denied the Government's petition for a ponement of the trial in order to proestimony concerning the Continental ing Co. Subsequently he denied its for a reopening of the case on .

In the Government's appeal from Ja Kennedy's decision all these facts called to public attention. They have rect bearing on the Teapot Dome cas though certain witnesses may have missing, although certain testimony val cluded at the Cheyenne trial, enough been revealed about the Continental D ing Co. deal and the Liberty Bonds to Fall's account to explain why men on nent in the oil industry should seek to vent the truth being made known. may suffer severely in reputation, but appear willing to pay any price partial secrecy.

The Government has been embar n presenting the Teapot Dome case in its aspects in the courts. But even the it were ultimately to fail to overcome legal obstacles, there would remain of means of getting to the bottom of the tinental Trading Co. deal and Fall's ing transactions. A congressional gation will only become the more no f proceedings in court do not serve

AN ATLANTIS IN THE PACIFIC From the Louisville Courier-Journal

E DWIN FAIRFAX NAULTY of 3 York, for many years a student of Minnie, the finest cook I ever knew, had earth's movement?, says that the Han Islands are gradually rising from the and that within a generation the now containing 6454 square miles, we equal in area to Japan. The fact equal in area to Japan. The fi Japan's area, including the Japanese of the Island of Sahkalin, is 173,838 niles, indicates the importance of Mr. tr's prediction

If this forecast be confirmed Nature have restored a lost Atlantis in the Pacific and placed under the domina the American flag virgin territory than three times as large as the

Scientists, in the habit of insisting there are no more lands to be p than those aiready discovered and may, in the case of the Hawaiian have reason to revise their judg dition of 166,000 square miles of land to the earth's area would be the most remarkable developme mography known since recorded his

ambert's first wife, who Miss Julia Marion Turner, and who executi Mrs. Sidney T. Allen, having mar- perane det in France last February.

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City Court, died last evening pranof heart disease. He was leader in

earsals for the grand opera fes-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary Hoover, who, returned to loade Washington today from a vacation washington today from a husiness amp

out of the woods yet in a finan- of the chair sense, but prices and markets is be are favorable and the outlook and goin the feeling is hopeful from the Pa-

George Hohmann, a former Rebifcan City Committeeman, who July 13, left an estate valued 40 \$30,566.14, as shown by an inday. A large portion of the assets is stock in the Sieloff Packing Co, of which Hohmann was an of-He left his property to his the Mrs Hohmann, at 4341 Natural Bridge avenue.

terans' Hospital Improvement. out \$40,.00 will be expended the construction of ar animal se and stable, and a personnel and in alterations to the atlants' quarters at the United Sates Veterans' Hospit.' at Jef-ferson Barracks. The work will dquarters at Washington, Lt. Aug. 25

ild, 2. Registers for University. DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 4.-Duke ersity probably will put fouth claim for the world's youngest stration, as James A. Thomas gears old, has made applicain has been duly filed. The aption was made by the child's r. James A Thomas of White N. Y. and will admit los man class of 13 .e.

Mrs. John T. Milliken w of the millionaire chemist. definite date has been set for wedding, but it is likely that i I take place in autumn. Milliken is a graduate of Mary Institute and Mme. Skertin's school in New York. She made debut in 1921 and is a member of the Junior League. She recently spent a year in travel abroad. The announcement was no surprise to friends in view of the atten

vention

tions shown her by Lambert re-Lambert is a member of the St. TEMPE Louis Country Club, the Racquet Club and the Noonday Club. was graduated from Princeton Uni- Paid cersity in 1911. Construction of a new home on the St. Louis Country Club grounds of old English style recently completed for Lam-

REPORTER COVERS CITY HALL ADDE & PEAT DESPITE BLINDNESS Brazil

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ade good from the start. He never has asked special con-

One of his recent accomplish-

New all-steel equipment.

The train/leaves St. Louis at 3 p.

Democratic councils in Hilinois for many years and had served in both houses of the Legislature. His wife and four married daughters survive. The funeral will be tomortiw.

s Florence Rudolph, premiere classique of the Metropolitan Opera Company, yesterday began ballet any, yesterday began ballet c to be held this month at the Municipal Theater, Candidates to Surper the number of 75 St. Louis dancers after usiness Fine in West, Hoover Says

Washington today from a vacation in California, declared business conditions throughout the West were in a flourishing state, with rade in all branches active and the unemployment. "Farming is on the upgrade," he added. "The harming population is not entirely mean

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Opera Ballet Rehearsals Begun.

Tashington today from a vacation Transportation in Barcelona is a California, declared business ample and for the most part mod-

conditions throughout the West tere in a flourishing state, with the in all branches active and to unemployment. "Farming is on the upgrade." he added. "The arming population is not entirely of the woods yet in a financial sense, but prices and markets is being extended. Construction is sense, but prices and markets is being extended. Construction is sense, but prices and markets is being extended. Construction is sense, but prices and markets is being extended. Construction is sense, but prices and markets is being extended.

George Hohmann Estate \$30,500. George Hohmann, a former Relican City Committeeman, who ory filed in Probate Court yesarday, A large portion of the as- Editor Dies Suddenly After Swim.

About \$40,000 will be expended swimming earlier in the day. He the construction of an animal was 43 years old. and stable, and a personnel and in alterations to the atis quarters at the United ten Veterans' Hospit.' at Jef-ten Barracks. The work will un bids from the bureau

sarters at Washington, L. ild, 2. Registers for University. DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 4.—Duke Chieraity probably will put fouth m for the world's youngest ion, as James A. Thomas 2 years old, has made applicafor admission and his applicahas been duly filed. The apon was made by the ch er, James A. Thomas of White

TO BE MARRIED



MISS EMILY MILLIKEN.

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZERS

nen, gets more than his share "scientific temperance workers" to talk in public schools in sections of Uruguay, Sweden, China and India Nalve was given a place on the secretary, of the World's W. C. T. Department, which comprise the special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Executive Committee of the Police

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 4.—Dr.

mation because of his physica! prohibition is borne by the national organization of the United States. which contributed \$95,000 from the 1924 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

was the writing of a feature FASHION PAGEANT TO OPEN TONIGHT AT GARDEN THEATER

Given in Addition to Usual

Parade of Models. nt consists of observation parlor from the Municipal Theater to the elect officers next week. ar with extra large smoking room, new open-air auditorium in Uni-

The train-leaves St. Louis at 3 p. In addition to the usual parades m and arrives in Chicago at 10:39. of models, there will be entertain-

BARCELONA A MODERN CITY with the instruction that it be used

ental influences are manifest. Gone, amount of the "Peter's pence".

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secreitive life. There are no heavily

is favorable and the outlook and going on in every part of the city as feeling is hopeful from the Pa- and the atmosphere is charged the Coast to the Mississippi Val-be." with the spirit of activity and enterprise. Traffic is only beginning to be regulated; and there is not a little hazard in crossing the broad streets and avenues. Barcelona's population is only about one-fourth and July 13, left an estate valued that of Chicago, yet it insists on adequate and cheap transportation.

is stock in the Sieloff Packing By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—Ed and Co, of which Hohmann was an of- Riddle Padgett, Sunday editor of Mrs. Mathida Hohmann.

Gil Natural Bridge avenue.

He left his property to his the Baltimore Sun, died suid-niy at his home here yesterdey from heart disease believed to have been heart disease believed to bare been rans' Hospital Improvement, induced by over-exertion -hite

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

From LOS ANGELES ALL EXPENSE TOURS \$278.50 Steamship Co.

Social Activities

M ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Y., and Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Hawes of Vandeventer place, will depart Aug. 10 for New York ewport, R. I., to be the guest of Mrs. Dan W. Jones at the summer nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. now traveling in England with

Miss Julia Fay Carton, daughter 4484 Westminster place, will return

ISS EPPES HAWES, daugh- for brief visits to Chautauqua, N.

will depart Aug. 10 for New 1078 to spend a few days before going to Newport. R. I. to be the guest of son of 5570 Cabanne avenue, who has been abroad all summer. is Bradford Norman, for the Newport party of friends from Cincinnati. She will return home Sept. 10. Her sister, Miss Mildred Johnson, has just returned from a trip through Wisconsin-

Delegates attending the world's POLICE NAME RELIEF, DIRECTORS PROF. J. L. KINGSBURY QUITS aments and, according to fellow ments had given permission to Elections for Executive Committee KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Held at District Stations. Election's of representatives of Dissatisfaction With Choice of New President Results in Resigthe various grades in the Police

a school for the blind. He ing the salary and traveling ex- Relief Association for the fiscal J. L. Kingsbury, for 13 years a A large share of the expense of carrying on the work for temperance which aims at world wide prohibition is borne by the national organization of the United State prohibition of the United State prohibition of the United State prohibition of the United State Piece of the faculty of the State at a radio amplifier, so that the distinct stations yesterday. Teachers College, has resigned, his integration of the atoms was broadcast over the whole theater.

Lee, 71 years old, ship news reporter at Quarantim for the Associated Press since Jan. 1, 1878, field today at his home in Rosebank. Staten Island, from general septic prohibition is borne by the national organization of the United State Island, from general septic prohibition are stated that this show, if Fred Reinwald, Carondelet, and prise, though it was known that he the sergeants, Thomas Woodling was not pleased with the change Which contributed \$95,000 from the Jubilee fund of \$1,000,000 raised in Ryan of the Soulard. The selections of the patrolmen were: Ca- Eugene Fair becomes president of merely turn into a piece of lead vessels ahead of the custom of

rondelet, James Reynolds; Wyo-ming, John Burke; Soulard, John Hilker; Carr, Emmett Works; building of an \$18. Dr. Kingsbury completed the North Market, Morton R. Beyer: just this spring. He is secretary Angelica, Aloysius McCann; Mag- of the Adair County Historical So-Entertainment Interludes to Be nolia, William Bierstadt; Laclede, clety and for two years has very George Checket; Dayton, Patrick largely kept that organization ac-Leahy; Deer, John E. Brooks: Newstead, John Bretz; Page, Den-His resignation first bec

His resignation first became New all-steel equipment was The eleventh annual production his McGrath: Mounted, John known through a letter mailed to actually energy in the form of laced in use today by the Chicago of the St. Louis Pageant of Riley; Central, Herman Seibel; I a Couley president of the myriads of particles of electricity. Alion Railroad on its Lincoln in the St. Louis Pageant of Riley; Central, Herman Seibel; Alion Railroad on its Lincoln in Fashion will open tonight at the Interest in the Municipal Theater, having trans
the St. Louis Pageant of Riley; Central, Herman Seibel; J. A. Cooley, president of the myriads of particles of electricity.

Service Bureau, Detective James Mitchell. The new committee will be taken after nature deliberation stituent atoms. Unfortunately, Dr. Kingsbury stafes that his action scratching the outsides of the con-is taken after mature deliberation stituent atoms. Unfortunately, Dr. and to preserve unity and solidar- Whitney promises no immediate ity of the college, which he holds scheme for boring down into the New York. OFFER OF AID FROM POPE lity of the conege, who

bouses of the Legislature. His wife apparently was conversant with the summer opera program in which the atomic disintegration method. New York, Aug. 3, Celtic, Liverpool.

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"Miss Chicago" Has Long Tresses. McAdoos Mo

Miss Florence Rudolph, premiere dasique of the Metropolitan Opera Gasique of the Associated Fress.

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Miss Margaret Johnson, daugh- Scotch Scientist Asserts When after repertory, is being given this Carbonaceous Molecules Join Divine Force Steps In.

By Prof. G. Ross Robertson.

The bride has been a teacher in the proposition of legistic proposition of legistic public schools in St. Louis for several years.

LOPOUKHOVA IS MARRIED upon others who have been bitten. I have found it infallible. I think family's absence. With Mrs. Bryan any doctor will agree with me.

and unsolved diseases which are poukhova's sister said. quite likely caused by the mis-deeds of colloid particles. "There will be no more dancing," deeds of colloid particles.

The chemists actually listened to now." matter changing into energy when Dr. W. R. Whitney of the General Electric Co. last night connected a

boards for 500,000,000 years, after which the uranium would cease its Works; building of an \$18,000 residence Beyer; building of an \$18,000 residence through fascinating antics, in which their inner electrical energy flashed and sputtered under the stimulus of a stageful of apparatus.

Atomic Disintegration Period.

central super-power zone of the de I. B. Craig of Mattoon Dies.

Matter N. III. Aug. 4.—Isaac
Craig. 71 years old, of the Mater Cliff Court, died last evening heart disease. He was leader in moratic councils in Illinois for any years and had served in both tuses of the Legislature. His wife four married daughters surge. The funeral will be tomorated.

The damage wrought by the tornado which devastated Southern Illinois and particular-in Illinois and part arbon atom, and the enormous en- New York. body to afford a definite report on Lisbon its identity.

ERROLLE AND MISS RUTH STAR IN 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA

ta by Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young, which is one of the favorites in the Municipal Theweek in Forest Park for the third Albert Payson Terhune De- trolled by Hector M. E. Pasmezogla, time in as many seasons. A large audience welcomed it last night as a familiar and well-liked friend.

Prominent was the ringing beau- By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.— ty of Ralph Errolle's voice, together with Miss Joan Ruth's sing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Albert Pay-Where does evolution begin? Dr. all the most satisfactory and the title role has enjoyed at the son terhune's advice about rables of New Orleans, leased the contained in a letter published criterion, 207 North Broadway, for Wisconsin
4484 Westminster place, will return home today from Culver, Ind., where she has been spending a few days with her brother, Benoist, Jr., at Culver Military Academy, where is attending the summer session. A sister, Miss Helen Carton, will enter Holton Arms in Washington, D. C., in the fall, for a two years' course.

Wisconsin
Alexander Findlay of Aberdeen, Municipal Theater. But Dorothy Maynard's dancing and esprit were sadly, missed. Bernice Mershon again proved herself one of the beginnings of the chemical Society yesterday, told of woman clowns. Clara Schlief, of the chorus, did a watch of song so well that one wonders who operate have been in Europe for several weeks, are now guests at the Hotel Word has reached St. Louis

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. Scotland, who gave the opening admand esprit were sadly, missed. Bernice Mershon again proved herself one of the brothers who operate satist in this country. So does leprosy. One allment is a uncommon as the other. A genulate for the chemical colloidal particle. The noted Scotch physical chemist weeks, are now guests at the Hotel Lotti in Paris.

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danger's marriage marks the end of the training of youth, who will later be fighting cancer, tuberculosis and writer, were married today at a London registry office. A huge evolution simply means paralyzing the training of youth, who will later be fighting cancer, tuberculosis or the fighting cancer, tuberculosis or the poukhova's sister said.

McCartney. Mars. Bryan will obout it. The final direction is as important as are the others. Needless worry can do much harm.

"If the dog is sick or may have een eating decayed food, paint the washed-out wound with carbolic acid instead of iodine. Wrap bolic acid instead of iodine. Wrap with the poukhova's sister said.

"There will be no more dancing,"

Ship News Reporter, 71, Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Richard ful dog bite.

"While city councils everywhere "While city councils and leashes Lee, 71 years old, ship news reclated Press since Jan. 1, 1878, Med for dogs, it might be well for them today at his home in Rosebank, also to order low drinking dishes Staten Island, from general septic to be placed at shaded street corpoisoning resulting from an in- ners, and to disseminate a few nonnecessary, could be kept on the fected tooth. His first visits to in- scare facts about dogs and their coming vessels were made in a bi rowboat. In recent years he was remarkable transformation and one of the few privileged to board not much smaller than the original ficers. His day was sunrise to sunsubstance. For an hour, various set. He worked seven days a week because he refused to work less.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated I-ress Arrived.

Copenhagen, Aug. 3, Lithuania, Apparently coal and oil are from New York. ctually energy in the form of Glasgow, Aug. 3, California, New

Liverpool, Aug. 3, Cedric, New

Hamburg, Aug. 1, Arabic, for Queenstown, Aug. 2, Adriatic, Glasgow, Aug. 1, Cameronia, New

Liverpool, Aug. 2, Carmania, New Bergen, Aug. 3, Lancastria, New Constantinople, Aug. 2, Tuaçania,

New York, Aug. 3, Celtic, Liver-

clares Not One "Rabid" Dog in 200 Is Rabid.

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The wedding of Miss Nelle Elization of Carbon or hydrogen. However, when a few billing molecules of pulpy carbonation molecu

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The bite of an angry dog, or a sked in the home in Chiese of in part in sked of the troubles of the basecated Fress.

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the Associated Press.

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a bit of cotton around a match head, dip it in the carbolic and swab the wound with it. Follow By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatel the foregoing directions and you need have no fear of serious

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Greek Consul Leases Out Motion Picture Houses at Annual To-tal Rental of \$54,500.

Three theaters of the string of five motion picture houses on Greek Consul here, were leased yesterday to three individuals at an annual total rental of \$54.500.

The Delmar Theater, 4938 Del-

Weds Economist in London: "No More Dancing," Says Her Sister.

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London registry office. A huge

I have found it infallible. I think any doctor will agree with me.

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for of voiltiam family's absence.

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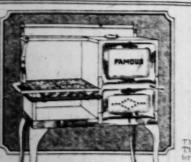


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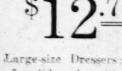
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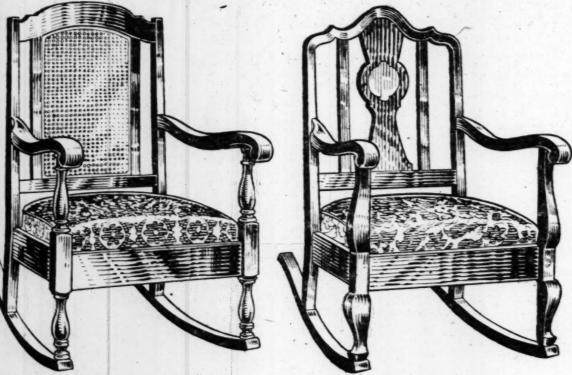
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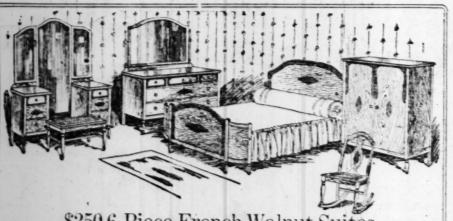
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Freeholder Offers Only That Plan in Disrussion of Question.

of the board last night at Clay- county.

oting for any plan except clared.

ate Senator A. E. L. Gardner "Must present when Lashly stated

Lashly prefaced his statement by he introduction of a resolution calling upon the board to exclude to Consider from consideration all plans concept that providing for the extension of the boundaries so as to take in the city of St. Louis and the consolidation of the city and county

Freeholders, at a meet- city to extend its limits into the

"I am emphatically against Proposals One and Three," Lashly de-clared. "I am unqualifiedly consolidated the county members of allowing the city to beonce again a part of the
once again a part of the
ty and offered a resolution as would be done in Proposal One. that plan, and only that plan, and I will certainly vote against any proposal allowing the city to from one of take from the county its wealthlest d leaders of the coun- districts, leaving to the county of the board. Lashly's ut- what is left from which to draw its

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1925. Constitutional Convention. Board will feel the force of what Lashly made a particular study of we say. I know that we are certain automobile was rescue them.

The heaviest surf in years did the road leading to the headquar-ing the annexation question and it was the convention of the constitutional Convention. Board will feel the force of what woman died of injuries suffered little craft and seat a naval tag to lower ground at Fort Kamehameha was submerged, the water reaching the headquar-ing the headquar-ing the constitutional Convention. Board will feel the force of what woman died of injuries suffered little craft and seat a naval tag to lower ground at Fort Kamehameha was submerged, the water reaching the annexation question and it was the convention of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the convention. Board will feel the force of what woman died of injuries suffered little craft and seat a naval tag to lower ground at Fort Kamehameha was submerged, the water reaching the annexation question and it was the convention of the con

"Must Satisfy County."

"I don't want it thought, how ever, that I favor the unqualified adoption of Proposal Two. But I am willing to consider any reason-able plan under Proposal Two because a way may be found under to work advantage to St. Louis County. There is no such possibilunder Proposals One and

must be satisfied with the plan we propose finally. The people of the county will have the last word in which will allow the city to the county, or any part of scheme. Proposal No. 1 would aucounty Republican boss and a freeed by Arthur V. thorize the city to take in all the member of the county and No. 3 would allow the the table on the city side and took another seat among the six county side of the table. Made apparently

> other of the annexation question. Hugh K. Wagner, a city freehold as Lashly concluded his speech.

Reply by Wagner. "The county member admits he is better informed than any other of us on the annexation problem. he said. "He tells us he has made study of the problem. And he asks us to accept his conclusions without making an independent The freeholders should have a chance to inform themselves on the innexation question before con sidering any phase of it." Referred to Committee.

Lashly had asked for immediate consideration of his proposal, but on a point of order it was referred to the Scope and Plan Committee Lashly smiled urbanely as other business was taken up. leaned back in his chair and dozed. The first shot against annexation of the county by the city had been fired. It was now in the hands of the Scope and Plan Committee. There are four county members of the Scope and Plan Committee and only three city members.

Other proposals were referred to he same committee. Wagner ofupon one of three plans of carry-ing out the constitutional amendment. They were offered merely to get each plan before the committee and start consideration of the questions for which the existof the board was authorized. Clarence O. Shotwell, county

nember, offered still another plan based upon the so-called Federal system, under which a metropoli tan district would be organized. Such a plan is in force in Philadelphia. Detroit and other large cities. It was significant that while Shotwell favored this plan, his proposal included arguments against fered by Lashly.

At the meeting last night ther freeholders present and there was part of either side to try the mertle of the other by bringing even trivial matter to a vote. When ter was put to a question. The city members were silent.

Similarly on other questions there was a conscious avoidance of the clash which has threatened since the organization of the body in which the county took a ma-jority on the committees and left to the city three offices which are

discussion aimed at effecting the greatest posisble economy preceded the adoption of the measure pro-viding for an office and a clerical force, C. E. Smith, consulting engineer

for the city, and Charles W. Bates, former City Counselor, will be asked to speak to the Freeholders at the next meeting to be held in the Board of Aldermen chambers in the city hall at 8 p. m., Sept. 1.
At a later meeting William B Thompson and Shepard Barclay, attorneys, will be asked to speak. Both were prominent in discussion of the separation of city and county in 1878. Thompson, a former State Senator, was a contributer to newspapers on the quesion, and Barclay, a former Judge of the State Supreme Court, was also prominent in the discussion It is believed they can give the board a good background for its work by relating the circumstances surrounding the separation.

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nbers, at least, regarded his councement as one of author-All of the county members and that is why I am offering my

Temperance Union, meeting at 3628

Some damage from the high was addiff at sea with two companions in a disabled launch 13 invading beach homes, It was still island of Hawaii.

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Some damage from the high winds also was reported from the panions in a disabled launch 13 invading beach homes, It was still island of Hawaii.

the annexation question and it was tain to wind up by agreeing to blown off a hillside.

The heaviest surf in years did the road leadin apparent last night that the county consider only Proposal Two, or David Kahanamoku, brother of thousands of dollars of damage ters buildings.

rescue them.

Was submerged, the water reaching liam Jennings Bryan were adopted the road leading to the headquar- by the St. Louis Woman's Christian

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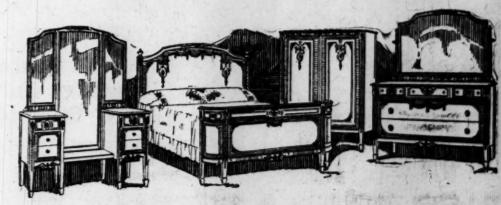
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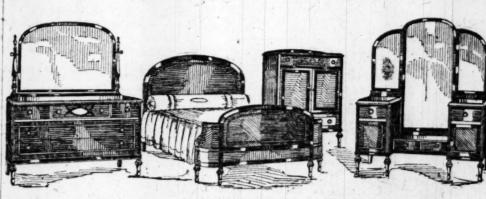
Suite, dresser, bed and wardrobe, \$209. Twin beds,

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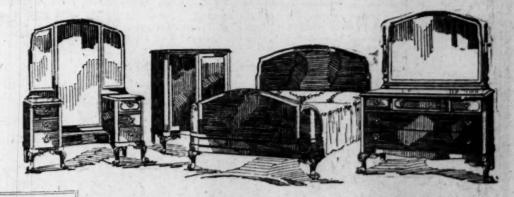




ter was put to a question. The city so Value French Walnut 4-Piece Suites

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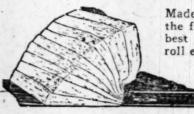


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LADY LUCK AT LAST JILTS NEGRO SWINDLER

Caught After Hot Pursuit, Copfidence Man Admits Two Years' Operations.

Lady Luck and Joseph Bush, 29year-old negro, of 1447 Biddle street, were on most favorable terms for nearly two years. In that period—in about 100 times, he guesses-the lady of good forune was with him faithfully when e worked his swindle, chiefly vicimizing housewives, collecting mall sums of money from them to elease larger winnings which the aller announced had been won by

he husband or a relative. But yesterday the dame turned fickle. Bush had been "working" East St. Louis and had just obtained \$6 from Lulu Fulton, a negro, living at 4000 Piggott avenue. He was about to leave the rouse when the woman's brother, John Joiner, arrived. Caught After Chase.

The caller's action in starting to un caused the joiner to obtain a pistol and give chase. Once he fired a shot at the fugitive. Other persons joined in the chase, ontinued across lots to the plant of the Aluminum Ore Co., a mile away. There the pursued man plunged into the mill pond and

vas captured.

At East St. Louis Police Headquarters he made a confession of his activities and estimated he had victimized 200 persons in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Belleville and the Pri-Cities. He said he could recall only his recent victims, and this orning he started out with East t. Louis detectives to call on as nany of them as he could recall. Bush related that he for

merly worked as an agent in a policy game, and there got the idea of his swindle. He would first call on a neighbor of the intended victim, on some pretext, and then obtain information as to the names, family habits and working status, of the victim's family. With this knowledge, and usually secure in the fact the husband was at work the swindler then had easy sail-

Identifies Prisoner. Bush ventured that he made about \$60 a week, but detectives are of the opinion that he made Some of the individual vicms have reported losses of \$40 to \$80. The first St. Louis victim to identity the swindler was Mrs. Me lissa Langford, a negro of 2845 Morgan street. She was taken to the East St. Louis station by St. Louis detectives, after the swindler himself had listed her as a victim from whom he obtained \$42 last Handsome Bench

Thursday. Police are inclined to believe that Bush is not the only swindler who here in the last two years, but they believe he was the principal one A warrant charging the operation f a confidence game will be applied for today. Conviction carries with it an indeterminate prison sen-

tence of from one to 10 years. WILLED BRAIN TO SCIENCE TO PROVE VALUE OF WOMEN

Is Doubtful, However, Whether doners Have Been Carried Out. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Be-

ause she felt that scientists had failed to properly value the mental of woman, Mrs. Helen H. brain to Cornell University, whether her wishes were cared out has developed here a maze contradictory statements.

Mrs. Gardener inferred that docrains of women of low mental aliber and compared them with he best type of masculine brains, the prejudice of womenkind. She asked that the University be nade the recipient of her brain, vided that it had not been in red by illness, and provided that was in such condition as to fursh a representative example of en who use their brains for public welfare and add to the vledge of the brain quality and nink' as against the present statisics on women's brains which are based on hospital 'pickups' and the fortunate women of the

odds as to what happened after Mrs. Gardener's death. Dr. Robert Sullivan, who was named to per-rm the operation, said he had ot had Mrs. Gardener in his care reles it was reported a later reuest had assigned the task to a hysician at Walter Reed Army Hospital, but efforts to determine the facts of the case there were met with the statement that the authorities were not permitted to

shed light on the subject. Mrs. Gardener was a great-aunt of Miss Helen G. Crane, 4214 Conecticut street, who has been in Washington two months. Miss Crane will share in the estate, valued at about \$30,000.

FALL OF SEVEN FEET FATAL A fall of seven feet from a scafd proved fatal to Alphone Teppe,

66 years old, of 3434 Osage street, a carpenter, yesterday. He was at work on a building at 5211 Louisiana avenue, when he fell from the scaffold on the first floor and into the cellar. In falling his head struck the floor. He died at the Alexian Brothers' Hos-

Louis Police Department for 1925a, Chiefs and others have been reoon to go to press, will contain produced in the report, but the the usual statistics, but no illus- present Commissioners have decided such illustrations increase the Heretofore photographs of the expense, but do not add to the value of the report.

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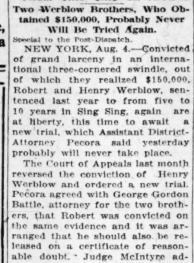
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mitted Robert to bail Saturday. Henry was liberated last Wednesday. Each is out on \$10,000 bail. Pecora said he was doubtful if would be possible to convict the brothers under the Court of Appeals decision. An application probably will be made in the fall to discharge bail and dismiss the indictments. If this is done there probably will be no opposition from the District Attorney, he sald.

The Guaranty Trust Co. and the

Asia Banking Corporation were the losers through the operations of the brothers. The District Attorney's office proceeded on the theory that the crime had been planned in New York. Attorneys for the brothers contended that no money was stolen in New York. · A third brother, Isaac, with the aid of Robert and Henry, opened an account in London through ca-bles purporting to have been sent from the Hankow branch of the Robert from New York, on a pro tended bridge contract with the Chinese Government. The money was transferred to the Pekin branch of the Asia Corporation, where Henry was manager, and where it was withdrawn under the

\$50,000 SWT FILED AGAINST COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.

Distributing Concern Says Agencies Were Taken Over After Trade Had Increased.

A suit for \$50,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today by the Columbia Distributors, Inc., 1327 Pine street, against the Columbia Phonograph Co., a West Virginia orporation.

The petition says that the disributing company entered into a contract with the phonograph comsively in seven central and Southern states; that the distributors set up selling agencies and increased sales from \$5000 to \$35,000 monthly, from April, 1924, to June 25, for a total of \$414,964.93; and that on the latter date, upon a pretext of refusing to deliver merchandise

agencies and their leases. A similar suit for \$75,000 damages for alleged breach of contract was brought recently by the disributor against the manufacturers. Officers of the distributing com pany are listed as follows: Maurice Lasky, president; Harry Greens-felder, secretary, and Jacob Lasky,

STUDEBAKER INSPECTS

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

lement III. Looks Over Holdings of Family at Edwardsville. Clement Studebaker III, son of lement Studebaker Jr., member of the family of South Bend, Ind., and Chicago, was in Edwardsville last inspecting the properties of the Illinois Power and Light Cor-poration, of which his father is president

Studebaker, who is 28 years old. has just finished his studies in col-lege, university and technical schools, and is observing at close range, the great utilities grouped inder the Illinois Traction System and McKinley syndicate holdings, n which his family is heavily in-

terested.

He inspected the Edwardsville offices and the St. Louis, Troy & Eastern Railroad, recently pur's hased by the corporation for an nlet to East St. Louis.

BANDAGE IGNITES, BURNS MAN

Harry Hill Injured When Wrapping on Arm Flames From Sparks. Harry Hill, 50 years old, of 1405 Market street, suffered painful burns of the left arm last night when sparks from a c:garette ignited a bandage soaked in alcohol that Hill was wearing over an acid burn

Hill was scated on his front steps when a passerby threw a cigarette in his direction. A spark lit on the aturated bandage and it burst int flames. Hill's burns were treated a the city hospital, where they were pronounced painful but not

Madison County Tax Hearings. The Board of Review of Madison ounty will meet at the Collinsville City Hall, Aug. 10 to 12, to hear bjections from property owners oncerning increases in valuations. Saline, Helvetia, St. Jacob and Leef Township taxpayers will be heard at a session in Highland Thursday and a meeting for Fort Russell, Chouteau, Jarvis, Marine and Al-hambra Townships will be held in

Congregation Would Retain Pastor

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Sisler's Men Again Make 7 Runs in Third Frame, With Dixon Hitting Twice

By Burt Whitman. Sports Editor, Boston Herald.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- The Browns made short work of "Lefty Fuhr this afternoon, driving the southflaw from the hill in the third

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

Asbestos loses today on Zuker.

At Saratoga,

Saratoga Scratches

Cincinnati Scratches.

At Hawthorne.

At Hamilton.

Hamilton Scratches,

KANSAS CITY TONIGHT

RUBE ELLIS, IN ROLE

Weather clear; track good.

For the second time in two days 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Browns made seven runs in ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON the Browns made seven runs in the third inning, and also for the 017100 second time Leo Dxon made two safe hits in the big frame. Jacob-BOSTON

Rogell tossed ou

BOSTON - Flagstead singled to a double play, Lamotte to 'Mo-Manus to Sisler. Boone popped to Lamotte. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Rice singled to left. McManus flied to Flagstead in deep sacrifice fly to Boone, Ric scoring. After Rice scored Jacob

Picinich walked. Picinich attempted to steal second and was Rogell beat out a hit to McManus

oring Dixon. Gaston stole third. te forced Evans, Rogell to Casesg. McManus doubled : ing McManus ahead of him.

Ezzell threw out Lamotte ingled to right, scoring Evans, tice forced Sisler, Rothrock to McManus flied to Boone.

Dixon flied to Flagsted. NO ROSTON - Rogell strolled. Pischoff singled to left Rogell of third. Time stopping at second. Jacobson and Mr. Pat also took Ross' fly. Flagstead fouled to Robertson. Ezell doubled to

out. Jacobson to McManus to Dix-SIXTH INNING

BROWNS—Rothrock tossed out Gaston, Evans filed to Flagstead. Ezzell threw out Lamotte. NO

to Sisler. Carlyle beat out a tap along the first-base line. Boone stopping at second. Picinich flied to Evans. Evans made fly.

BROWNS Sisler singled to left on the flagstead. McManus Gallshad II. Sixth race hit in front of the plate. hit in front of the plate and was thrown out, Bischoff to Picinich. Jacobson popped to Rothrock. NO

BOSTON—Bischoff doubled to left. Ross reached first and Bischoff third on Lamotte's fumble. Harry Greb of Pittsburg, middle-weight champion of the word, and Ed Kneckeut' Smith of Neodesha. Ran, are ready for their 10-round bout in Memorial Hall here tonight. Smith, in gymnasium worksats, has impressed boxing fans as a rough third and Exzell second. Boone rolled to Sister, Fagstead scoring and Ezzel taking third. Carlyle and Ezzel taking third. Carlyle class and will have a considerable class and will sent a sacrifice fy to Rice. Ezzeit advantage in poundage of the shifty champion.

Two other 10-round affairs are carded. "Spider" Kelly, a New England boxer, will meet Jack Barry of Forces of the shifty champion.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL me 7. Providence 11. nater 8-4. Buffalo 4-15. tae 8-8. Toronto 10-6. date for Jersey City and I

TEXAS. an Antonio 4 Forth Worth 3 calimont 5, Dallas 2, louston 6, Shreveport 16, vace-Wichilm Falls, postponed

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. pringfield I. Ardmore & oct Smith I. Okmulgee 6 . Independence 11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN.

GEE, I'VE NEVER BEEN NOW, MY COUSIN IS GIVING A

JOE and ASBESTOS-It Probably Was a Pipe Organ Concert



— By KEN KU

ASBESTOS FAVORITES, YESTERDAY, TO SLIP OVER ASLEEPER AND HIS HORSE REPARATION A 4 TOI SHOT LOST BY A NOSE



TO A CONCERT BEFORE, WONDER IF THEY HAVE

do not deliver.

sickness or accident.

leged bid of \$400,000.

tling Wills

Mysterious Mr. Dempsey.

over the plight of the muman

who has to buy his goods with-

out a guarantee against failure,

TACK DEMPSEY started

training at Los Angeles, but

for what? Already he has turned down the Michigan City

having given his promise to ap-

tention will be turned to one fight—that with Harry Wills;

and yet not so long since he was

mission that he needed a couple

of tuning up fights before bat-

New York Commission that he

New York because he had to stay

at Los Angeles and spend his days dividing up the loot with Jack Kearns; whereupon Jack

Kearns gave this the lie by rush-

What it's all about who can

without a manager, is behaving

ier. And he's headed for the

nual salary to take up three-

cushions exclusively and com-

pete for the championship in the

Interstate Billiard League race.

have dented Willie's armor for

we learn that he is starting to

polish up his balkline game in

match with Erich Hagenlach-

Willie is nearing middle life,

but he is far from being out as

balkline champion. If he de-

mtes his attention to it he will

beat Schaefer next time, because

he is a sounder player normally

directly to his refusal to practice for balkline: the week be-

fore the championship at balk

he played a week's three-cush-

ion match with Cannefax-and

play between the present and the

fall tourney. Willie ought to re-

gain the crown he wore for 17

At that, when the balkline is

over, Hoppe might try an adven-ture into the three-cushion

realm On what he has shown in

tion committee.

The trophies, which involve the

listrict championship distinction.

will become the permanent posses-sion of the three-time winners.

last year and Miss Grace Stewart

took the women's event. No date

Bowlers to Elect.

Officers and captains of the Ju-

has been set for this year's swim.

Holding strictly to balkline

His defeat last year was due

er. preparatory to seeking the

itle again.

The \$16,000 doesn't seem to

with Harry Greb, after

NELL, BOSS- I WENT AN' I TOOK A COUPLE OF PLUMBER FRIENDS

Cardinals' Impressive Showing in Takin

HORNSBY

Bill Sherdel to H

Against the Gi

League Champions Arouses Hope Th

ning Streak-Haines Victor in

Final Game

ST. LOUIS

and Terry furnished the

the score was tied at 4-4.

and then the hitting stopped, the Giants leading, 6 to 5.

ng his left foot outside of atter's box, Jim Bottomley

Assisted by a polite reminder om Umpire Sweeney that he was

was the first evidence of a was rmination on the part of Hot

TO TAKE CHALLEN OF DIEGEL SE

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug.

When Barnes was told I of Diegel's challenge issued ronto he merely laughed and "MacFarlane and I will same gel's challenge, but local thorities said they interpolate as meaning that the Casacal championship was not confin

tendera.
Miss Virginia Van Wie seriy Hills, Chicago, Issued strong contender yesterday

Drewes Victor In 2 Matches in **National Tourney**

Municipal Tennis Champion Favored to Retain Title in Competition at Baltimore.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.—Te: brewes, St. Louis' entry in the National municipal champion. Drewes beat his first round and second round opponents yesterday and is Beecher of Pittsburg today in the

third round.

Beecher drew a bye in the first round. From the tennis he dis-played in his second round vic-

the first round yesterday, Drewe was not at the top of his game. The

Drewes showed better form, win-

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND. 6-3 3-7 6-9 Robert Flourney, New Orleans, defeated Roy Floyd, Knoxville, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, R. Beecher, Pittsburg, defeated bert Holm, Worcester, Mass., 6-4, Andrew Maichlachlan, Chester, Pa., defeated Hugh Trigg, Washington, 6-1.

Pana's Rally Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispairh.
PANA, Ill., Aug. 4.—In a ninth inning rally Pana came from behind yesterday and defeated Assumption, 5 to 5. Putting over five mption, Linstrum and Wolf: Pana, Radamacher and Pasicur

Miami Bowlers Meet.

meeting will be held to ight it the Miami bowling alleys, Cali fornia and Miami streets, to organ-ize scratch and handicap leagues. ize scratch and handscap reague.
The gathering will convene at 8

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. F

gland boxer, will meet Jack Barry of Kansas City in the semi-windup. They are light-weights. Blas Rod-riquez, who claims the buntam-weight championship of Mexico, and "Denver Kid." Kansas City's leading bantam, will open the show. The Wyandotte American Legion Post is holding the bouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. OF MANAGER, USES AXE 0 2 CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—
Rube Ellis, Vernon, new pilot, before leaving for Portland with the

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG. Vernon Tigers, made his first change by sending Carcher Bobby Schang to the Shreveport (La.) club, and asking waiver on Short-

stop Ed Hensingway.
Schang was picked up as a fill-in
man for Essick until Catcher Denny
Murphy recovered from a broken line: Philadelphia—Morrison and Sm Wasted Investment. CLUB owners annually invest United States Junio Commerce Bowling Carl F. Sommer tree Only games cheduled dollars in the purchase of players



K O by Father Time.

EFF SMITH was knocked out last night, the first time in the 16 years of his ring career. Few in St. Louis know Smith, or his record. And yet he is one of the greatest fighters the world has seen, defensively at least. He also is the only man to hold a Les Darcy of Australia. Smith has fought over 200

fights and he barred none. middleweight, able to make 158 pounds today, he has not hesitated to box light-heavyweights. Through it all he emerged un-scathed, until Young Marullo, combined with Pa Time, put him away last night.

age and he has been battling "button" is safe from the enemy

Smith, although a most difficult opponent to master, does not cause he is too much a defensive knockouts proves he can take believes in cutting his opponent down by degrees and then unorking his real attack.

Unspectacular, he had long The Darcy Affair.

S MITH'S achievements include nquests of the great Eddie Beating Back. McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Young Loughery, George Chip (middle-King, Young Ahearn, McTigue, Bob Roper, Martin Burke, Ja-maica Kid, Chuck Wiggins and

others notable in their day.

But his real bid for fame came in Australia when he brought the hard-hitting Darcy down in five rounds. Darcy claimed foul, but it was not allowed and the a five-round victory for Smith. In their return match Smith fouled Darcy in the second round-

and lost the battle. Darcy, then at the peak of a career that promised, at the to set a record for knockout success, later came to this country and was expected to fight Smith in charges of evading military service in Australia and to escape these he enlisted in the air service of the United States and was made a Sergeant at Memphis

There he contracted fever and died without ever getting a chance to prove this prowess either against the Boche or to meet Jeff Smith in a decisive struggle.

The Owner's Plight.

O WNER PHIL BALL, yielding two holdout players this spring against his convictions-McManus and Jacobson.

One of these players today has failed to show anything like the. form he displayed in previous seasons and is hitting about the number of Jack Dempsey's collar band. The other, is performing just so-so. The aggregate of ervices of both is considerably below that of last year and much below their grand average performance during the years they have been with the club.

That is one of the crosses club owners must bear. If the player has his tale of woe, the magnate is not without his own complaints. One of them is buying a pig in

a poke. For few ball players are so consistent that their performance can be guaranteed from year to year.

Will Join Sox in Boston at Once Chut. League Baseball for First

Time Since 1922. Southpaw Dick Kerr, Chicago White Sox pitcher and hero of the nce his banishment in 1922. Reinstatement of Kerr was unced in Chicago today by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, following formal application by Kerr through President Ban Join-son of the American League. The

action followed a year's probation in which Kerr had to refrain from playing in games with outlawed e time Kerr made his first appli-Banishment was Kerr's penalty

efusal to sign in the spring of 1922. and got into condition, because of Kerr to Depart Today

join the White Sox in Boston. The little southpaw will be ready Shell team in the Municipal Asso- ond game-Pittsburg, 3-11-9; Philearly in the spring with the Go on and lately with the Mober-World Series Hero. Kerr is one of the smallest men

curves and won two games. Pre viously the pitching aces. Eddie Cicotte and Claude ("Lefty") Williams, had failed to hold the Reds. Cicotte and Williams, with five other White Sox who were found to have "laid down" in the series later were banished from organized baseball. Kerr's disagreement with the club authorities came over his salary and after much bickering he joined the Midwest League, a semiprofessional organization composed

with teams in Chicago and nearby. NET STARS ALL WIN MATCHES; MISS GOSS HAS A CLOSE CALL

partly of former major leaguers

RYE, N. Y. Aug. 4.-Miss Marion Villiams of San Francisco parrowly missed causing one of the great est tennia upsets of the current sea est tennia upsets of the current sea-son when she carried Miss Eleanor Gos sof New York, the cuntry's fourth ranking player, to three hardfought sets before losing at the New York State women's fourna-ment today. The scores were 6—1, Both Miss Goss and Miss Wil

liams played brilliantly in the third round. Long railles were frequent with the greater experience of Mis

them all at this branch of the cue game, too.

A. A. U. MILE SWIM TO

BE HELD AT COLISEUM

Because of the difficulty of laying out an accurate course on the Meramec River, the Western A.

Meramec River, the Western A. A. Second round: Charlotte Fos-Meramec River, the Western A. A.

C. will hold its annual me-mile mer. San Francisco, defeated mer. San Francisco, defeated mer. San Francisco, defeated Elizabeth Labarthe, New York A. 6.6.6 May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, defeated Jessie C. Gott, New York 6-1, 6-1.

Third wound Helen Wills. Third round: Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., 8-1, 6-6; Va., defeated Hermine Kuhn, New York, 6-2, 6-2; Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Marion Wil-liams, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1; Mra May Sutton Bundy de-feated Miss Helen Hocker, Green-

The Temple Bowling League has

nior Chamber of Commerce bowling teams will be chosen Thornday ing teams will be chosen Thorsday
night at a meeting at the D. R.
Francis home. Maryland and Newstead. The league will join the
City Bowling Association and the
United States Junior Chamber of
Commerce Bowling League. The
Carl F. Sommer trophy will again
be up for competition.

The Temple Bowling League has
reorganized for the coming yeason
and will open at the Rogers alleys
will consist of eight teams and the
season will run 15 weeks. The
ledgue will again be a member of
the City Bowling Association and
the American Bowling Congress.

wich., Conn., 6-0, 6-1,

Kerr Reinstated; TODAY'S IF TABLE Murray Turns Score of 72 U. S. Muny Even

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

I omorrow's Sche

Philadelphia at Chiengo. New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Who's Who

In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.

spe'k'r. Indians 95 173 71 148 297

LEADING HOME RUN SCORERS

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS

Player—Club. Won. Lost. Peb Gray, Athletics ... 10 2 .823 Covelenkle. Senators 14 3 .824 Rommel, Athletics... 18 6 .730 Johnson, Senators ... 14 5 .737 Leonard. Tigers ... 11 4 .732

YESTERDAY'S HOME GUNS.

SATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.

No. 7

Boftomiey, Cardinals 1 1

Pournier, Bodgers 1 1

Wheat, Bodgers 1

Smith. Pirates 1

Grantham, Pirates 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Totale: National 470, As

Player-Club.

Player-Club,

Cuyler, Pirates ... Mostil, White Sex

Wheat, Dodgers . .

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Montil, White Son

owns, 12-17-1; Boston, 4-5-5 eries: Giard, Vangilder and

the Early Finishers Garden City With 70.

Hoppe Gains La Over Hagenlade

mel, Harris and Cochrane; Faber, Connally and Schalk. New York, 3-11-1; Cleveland, 2-7-Scores 600 to Foe's 334 for First Day's Play. Batteries: Jones and Bengough;
 Buckeye and Myatt.

JIM BARNES DECLINES

Barnes, British open golf rion, does not take serious challenge issued by Lee Discandian open champion, to and Willie MacFarlass. States open champion, for a cornered match for the stitle.

Barnes is in Spokane on the hibition tour. Barnes explain his refusal to constitution to the line of the lines. e class with tre United Hornsby, Cards 92 235 86 132 334 Rice, Browns. 71 234 59 91 588 Heilm'n, Tigers 96 358 55 137 383 Cobb, Tigers. 86 322 69 123 382

FIELD OF EIGHT IN C **GOLF TOUR**

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — Boothe small field that entered junior tournament of the Co Western Golf Association championship flight has be to eight and a consolation added for the rest of the la

strong contender years ahe played her home course four under par, and within the course record for word qualifying round.

Ariel Vilas, 11-years from Hot Springs, Ark., in a card of 64-59-133, youngest qualifier. youngest qualifler.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.
man, leading feathers
lenger, won a judges the Hurley of New York

-TO OUR PATI BELCHER TURKISM Cardinal Notes addition to stealing second and

> HAVE YOU TRIED WESTERHEIDE'S

JUSTO GARCIA 10e 2 for 25c 15e MILD and PALATABLE MESTERHEIDE TORACCO and CIGAR CO.

rd inning, Haines tightened the eighth inning was he ame round. Then Young led and Terry doubled. we runs. His teammates ed about Jesse, impressed im the necessity of retiring at two batters without more

run. Sweeney's suggestion en, Chicki Hafey smashed a iger to right, advanced to ed on Mueller's bunt, beating

fgin, and scored on O'Farrell's

rights and left forced his one-tim

Wins Northwest Title

New Orleans Anders Orfield, Minneapolis, won knocked out Jeff Smith, Bayonne (N. J.) veteran, in the eleventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout here last night. Marullo weighed 168 and Smith 166½.

It was the first knockout of It was the first knockout of Smith's career. His conqueror was boys' tournament last year.

Anders Orfield, Minneapolis, won of the junior and the boys' open this third major tennis champion. Western tournament at the Culver of the Mittary Academy tennis courts.

The first day's play was marked by no upsets.

Sid Smith of St. Louis qualified title and won the Northwestern for the third round by defeating boys' tournament last year.

nquisher to the floor for the SID SMITH, ST. LOUIS

Other Sport on

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BOY, REACHES THIRD

ROUND AT CULVER

FROM BO



PORTRAY THE NEXT SCENE CAUSE THERE ISN'T ROOM TO SHOW AN AMBULANCE! ASBESTOS REGAINED

CONSCIOUSNESS PUT A \$10 BET DOWN ON ZUKER FIRST RACE

Murray Turns in Score of 72 in U. S. Muny Event

Buffalo Golfer Is Low Amon Garden City With 70.

Raymond J. McAuliffe of Buffe

Hoppe Gains Lead Over Hagenlacher Former Balkline Champi

Scores 600 to Foe's 324 for First Day's Play.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Willie Hoppe and Erich Hagenlache even in their first ne billiards at Hoppe's açad

Hoppe made a total of 302 in the evening game, which lastel only three innings, to his opponent's 24. Hoppe's high run was

JIM BARNES DECLINES TO TAKE CHALLENGE OF DIEGEL SERIOUSLY

and Willie MacFarlane, States open champion, for crnered match for the

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hibition tour. Barnes refused to explain his refusal to consider Die-kel's challenge, but local sport ai-thorities said they interpreted it as meaning that the Canadian as meaning that the Canadia

FIELD OF EIGHT IN GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

CMICAGO, Aug. 4. — Because of the small field that entered the junior tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association, the championship flight has been cut to eight and a consolation flight added for the rest of the 15 con-

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Berie erly Hills, Chicago, loomed strong contender yesterday when she played her home course in 71 four under par, and within one of the course record for women, in the qualifying round

Ariel Vilas, 11-year-old miss from Hot Springs, Ark, who turned in a card of 64-59-123, is the

Hereman Defeats Hurley.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Babe Herman, leading featherweight challenger, won a judges decision over the herman bout, scoring a knockdown the ninth and decisively outpointing his opponent all the way.

BELCHER TURKISH BATHS

SUSPENDED FOR HORNSBY

Bill Sherdel to Hurl - By KEN KLING Against the Giants in Final Game of Series

cardinals' Impressive Showing in Taking Two Straight From League Champions Arouses Hope That Team Is on Winning Streak-Haines Victor in Hectic Game.

Rogers Hornsby will be lost to the Cardinal team for three days 13 result of a suspension imposed by President John Heydler of the sional League today. Hornsby was elected from yesterday's game the Glants because of profanity directed at Umpire Sweeney.

later scoring.

The Bigger They Come.

nmend Hornsby

In the first inning Hornsby

eak and sore ankle. He refused | into

ns at Ebbets Field and came awake and he hobbled to third,

es suffered at Pittsburg and Scott, into the fray.

whip the Giants yesterday. third base in the fifth inning 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL

parade of New York runners, and and Terry furnished the But immediately four Cardibles was made by Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill, who made the 18-hole course in 45-45-93. Miss Mildred municipal golf links in Hackle turned in 50-44-34 for third. The youngest miss to qualify the Middland Valley Country that was the first evidence of a rmination on the part of missy's men to hand the Giants of the course in 64-59-123. mination on the part

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Cardinal Notes

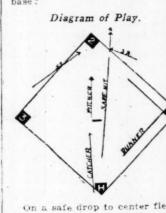
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JUSTO GARCIA 2 for 25c 15c ILD and PALATABLE STERHEIDE TOBACCO and CIGAR CO.

Eddie Collins



TIPS ON NSIDE BASE-



is permissible for either the ortstop or second baseman to handle the return throw at that

bat either of the players signifies his intention of covering. backing up the play.

The pitcher should move

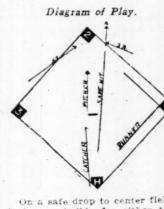
plate, the catcher should move down and also line up with the throw, thus enabling him to re-cover the ball shoud the throw man covering but the pitcher as

Haines STARS DEFEAT

NETTELER NOW MEMBER

Richards Shares **Net Honors With** Big Bill Tilden

batsman hits safely to center field. It is apparent that the batter will reach first and there is a chance that he may take an extra base on the drive. What should be the position of the infielders to present the proper defense should the batsman try to take the extra



Usually at the crack of the

On such a play, the pitcher and catcher, being on a direct line with the throw, should make themselves helpful by properly

the rubber and line up with the players covering second. This enables thim to handle the ball should it escape the player cov-There being no play at the

Nothing looks better in base-

ball than to see the proper men lined up with a play, ready to do their part should faulty execution throw the ball off its proper

MEMPHIS RED SOX, 6-2

Negro National League at the ars' park yesterday. Brown was excellent form, holding the Red Russell's errors gave the visitors or runs, one in the first and one the third inning. Creecy led the titing collecting a single and a didate to repeat, who was emulat-

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LAUREL, Del., Aug. 4.

THREE DAYS

Although on Defeated Team, He Forces Victors to Fast

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The pro gram of Davis Cup tryouts called four of America's leaders to battle again today at Forest Hills, N. Y. after a scintillating struggle yesterday in which William Tilden and William M. Johnston defeated Vinent Richards and R. Norris Willams, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The same teams meet also to norrow, while the Davis Cup Selec tion Committee has asked that Richard and Johnston be paired for the feature singles match of the East-West series Saturday.

Two singles matches are sched-uled for today, Cranston Holman meeting Howard Kinsey in a battle of Californians, and George M. Lot Jr. of Chicago opposing John Hen-nessey of Indianapolis. Kinsey vesterday defeated Hennessey, 6—8, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2. Holman won from Lott, 8-4, 6-3, 6-4.
While the national champion,

outstanding performer on the court, limelight yesterday with the youth-ful Richards, whose forceful serv- start Aug. 8. ice aces and ferocious met play drove Tilden and Johnston into the background on many occasions. Fourth Place Open.

played by players invited to comview of selecting a fourth man for ards and Johnston are logically sure of their selection with Williams almost a sure bet for the fourth man, but the Davis Cup committee is laying a foundation for its 1926 and 1927 teams in inviting Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco, Cranston Holman of Leand Stanford University, John Hennessey of Indianapolis and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago to participate in the tryouts.

The Tilden-Johnston and Rich ards-Williams teams will play doubles exhibitions each day this week until Friday while the other four will participate in a "round watched the doubles match today. Tilden is the only certainty to play in both singles and doubles although Richards is almost certain to be the other singles choice. The a partner in the county doubles

NORTHWESTERN GRID STAR IN HOSPITAL

Umpires Organize; Charge Magnates With Yelling "Kill Umpire"

Young Marullo

Stops Jeff Smith

Veteran Middlewight Knocked

Out in Eleventh by Former

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.— Young Marullo of New Orleans

LAUREL, Del., Aug. 4.

AUREL, was the scene of what is believed to be the first revoit of umpires against the powers of organized basebail. The umpires of the Eastern Shore League met at luncheon in the Bigbis Hotel here yesterday and decided unanimously to quit if they were not given an increase in wages and more protection by various club managers. When asked for specific complain, the spokesman for 'he umpires the spokesman for 'he unpires

"We are tired of having pop bottles and other missiles thrown at us and of hearing clab offcials applaud the miscreants, some officials joining in the yell 'Kill the umpire.'

County Net Event Starts Saturday

Players Who Won Titles Last Year Will Play at Kirkwood Country Club.

By Davison Obear.

The twelfth annual tennis tour namen for the championship of St playing with that dynamic stroke Louis County is scheduled to open and bullet service, was easily the Saturday afternoon on the courts Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Kirkwood Country Club. he was forced to share some of the There will be events for men in

The tournament is open to all players residing in St. Louis County. The entry list for singles will lose Thursday night. Entries may In addition to the features dou- be sent to A. B. Lynn, at 217 Selma bles exhibition, two singles were avenue, Webster Groves, or may be telephoned to Webster 223. Fortypete by the committee with the five players have already signified their intention to play in the sinthe American team. Tilden, Rich- gles while 23 teams have entered the doubles play.

Richard Roseborough, the present singles champion, and Roseborough and James Miller, doubles champions, will defend the titles Roseborough is a former St. Louis interscholastic tennis He defeated Herbert Bryant, the Forest Hills Club player, in the county singles last year. Among the other entries re-

ceived are the following: Robert Metcalf, former title holder: Carrington Cabell, former champion of the Kirkwood Country Club; has held the Triple A. Washington University and numerous other titles during the past 20 changing each day. The committee Carl Harford, a member of the Amherst College tennis team, and public parks champion

not be definitely announced until year was the sensation of the tour nament. More will have his usual partner. Hunt Albert, in the dou The county winners since 191

Men's Singles

1919—Ted Drewes. 1920—Ted Drewes. 1921-Ted Drewes. 1922-No tournament. 1923—H. E. Bryant. 1924—R. Roseborough Men's Doubles.

1919-Drewes and Bryant 1920-Drewes and Bryant. -Drewes and Bryant.

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Open Saturday Afternoons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **AGREES** ON INELIGIBLE LIST **DEMPSEY**

Board to Debar Boxers Who Meet Him in Interim

New York Boxing Body Doubts Its Authority to Declare Title Vacant.

Dempsey Declined to Box Greb for \$400,000, Fitzsimmons Asserts

NOTHER visiting fight moter came away from

wills and that he would not consider any other bout until he had straightened out the Wills affair with the New York Box-

to fight Grab at Michigan, and that he would remain in Los Angeles long enough to find out what chance he had of obtaining the Dempsey-Wills

naneuvers as "disgusting," but was concluded that no good would

board had no authority to declare some precedent for such pro

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Dempsey Letter Ridiculed.

nth hour letter to the commis his desire to fight Wills and serted no official cognizance would be taken of it. The chair man emphasized that the only war

cision which would debar here any he has hurdled his scholastic test.

WALKER IN CHICAGO TO

TRAIN FOR WELLS BOUT

By the Associated Free.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion facing indefinite suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission, is not hopeful for an immediate settlement of the trouble.

Walker came here yester lay to begin training for his 10-round nodecision bout with Billy Wells of Great Britain next Friday night at East Chicago, Ind. At the same time the New York commission considered suspension if Walker and Jack Dempsey do not appear today before the commission and sign articles of agreement for title today before the commission and sign articles of agreement for title matches with their outstanding ILLINOIS NORMAL challengers. Days Shade and Harry challengers, Dave Shade and Harry

"I fought Shade twice and am adv to fight him again," said ready to fight him again," said
Walker. "Perhaps when Kearns
gets here tomorrow he will talk BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 4.—

MIDWICK SELECTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 4—
J. A. Spaulding, Hal Roach, Arthur Prekins and Gordon Cronkhite, composing the Midwick Country Club junior pole team, will represent that Pacific Coast circuit in the national pole tournament at Philadelphia Sept. 12. Every circuit in the United States will participate.

The Midwick horses are in Colorado Springs, where the Jeam recently wen the open field tournament. The horses will be shipped in plenty of time to be in condition, it was announced.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 4.

OR spraining his back twice last year while keeping the grass short on the Presidio golf links, Jerry Creedyn was awarded \$1336 yesterlay by the

Illinois athlete, clearing the bar at Stamford Bridge, at an altitude well

Grange Takes Scholastic Hurdle; Coaches Plan How to 'Stop' Him

Pennsylvania Advisers Studying How to Keep the "Iceman From Making Long Gains PBill Roper of Princeton Talks It Over With Yost.

By Lawrence Perry.

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Pennsylvania, which in common in a preliminary to the Wills match.

Dealing with another troublesome issue, the commission took ho action against Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, for his failure to go through with an agreement to fight his California thallenger, Dave Shade, here, but indicated it would discipline Walker upon the expiration of the time ilmit, Aug. 15, set for this bout.

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Pennsylvania, which in common with a common with most Eastern teams, makes a fetch of defense, will have some find the super-human class.

Modern football loves a shining mark and there will be plently of shining marks this season. There is Baker of Northwestern, ile will take a lot of stopping this fall and plans, are afoot to attend to his spring, they gave some attention to this failure to go through with an assistants were at Ann Arbor this spring, they gave some attention to this form the expiration of the time to become a shining mark for the defense his ground-gaining prob-

GRID CAPTAIN NOT TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

matters over about putting the Melvin Clark of Jacksonville, Fla., captain-elect of the State Normal School football team, will not re-POLO COMBINATION fided to State school athletic auturn to college this year, he con-

Amateur Baseball

Sunday's Results

Senators 18-19 year, for Auc. 9. A ramer, Victor 3273J, at 6 p. m. Easton-Taylors, for remainder of the touth. Bob Markey, 4474 Easton avenue. H. H. A. C., 17-18 years. P. Marshal. Riverside 4881R. Paragon A. C., for Sunday, Grand Ferruson A. C. J. Disser, 227 St. Louis avenue, Ferruson, Mo. Carbrows Of the Municipal League, with out-of-town leams, for September, N. R. Gellman, 1330 North Euclid avenue,

Manion to Play In U.S. Tourney

Three Ttile-Holders to Compete in National Championship at Oakmont, Pa.

Jimmy Manion of Riverview

ist officially closed Saturday.

Oakmont, Pa., Aug. 31, the In 1923 Cincinnati won 12 out of In 1923 Cincinnation and 12 games from the Giants.

Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta and So for this season, the eorge von Elm of Los Angeles. the former champions of the

ngs of three or less have been re-Each applicant son the Giants figured the Reds'

ago: Max R. Marston, Philadel- sacker, however. Whatever faults

Wolff, Held and Reds Now Look Like Contenders; Pirates Increa New York Series Crucial Test Lead, Nosing 0

Cincinnati Wins Three Games From the Giants, Hendricks Men Appear Sure Shots to Finish One, Two-First Base Reds' Only Weak Spot.

By John B. Foster.

Glants in the series scheduled for this week at Cincinnati, the Reds es, respectively, will represent St. may enter the National League race as pennant contenders and al-National Amateur most surely will come in as contenders for the runner-up position.

The Giants on Monday were and not lack of knowledge of how Held and Manion wired their en- dealt the hardest blow, indirectly to play first. And he doesn't fales yesterday and they received and directly, that they have sufdes yesterday and they received and directly, that the season. The Reds managed to win four fered during the entire season. The Reds managed to win four of the first 12 games from the and Pittsburg won a double-head-Giants. That is a miserable show-

along it is a showing of which the team If the Reds could come hat 40 players who have qualified now and do as well as they did in is ashamed, for they have felt the last three national amateur 1923 against the Giants, there from the start of the season that half, rolf championships have entered might be something more in store they could at least break even his year's tournament which starts for them than mere empty husks. with the Giants.

Reds Weak Against Giants. So for this season, the Reds very poor showing against the Giants. They have won fewer games from the champions From the start of the sea-

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KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, or- WCAU, Philadelphia (278), 8:30

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(475.9), 6:30, Black and Gold Dance Orchestra; 8:30-9:30, violinist, artists; 11, tenor, musical entértainers.

WFI, Philadelphia (394.5), 6, WEAF concert; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour; 8 grand opera, "Norma." WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2),

7:30, studio program, organ recital; 9:30, Drake program. WGR, Buffalo (319), 7-9, WEAF program, Gold Dust twins, Everready hour, opera, "Norma."

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:25, New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 8:20, Mrs. F. Ellison, soprano; Ethel Osterhout, pianist; 9. Hotel Mayflower dance or-

WHAD, Milwaukee (275), 6, organ WHAR, Atlantic City (275), 6. Seaside Hotel trio. 9, Strand Theater organ recital; 10, Lopez Jr. dance orchestra. WHAS, Louisville Times Courier

(399.8), 7:30-9, concert, Southern Star syncopators. WHN, New York (361.2), 6, Colonial Aces; 6:30, popular songs, Bob Miller: 7:30, Palisades orchestra; 9:30, Plantation revue.

orchestra. WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9, musical program. WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 6, Philharmonic orchestra; 6:45, song of the sarf; 6:50, Veselli's band, 8:05, talk; 8:30, dance orchestra; 9, California Nighthawks dance

WJAR, Providence (305.9), 6:30. Gold Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour.

WJY, New York (405.2), 5:30-6:30, Hotel Ambassador trio. WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Wall Street Journal review. 6:10, NYU Air College; 6:25-8:30, Sta-

dium concert. WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:15, Rex's Hour; 8, farm program, music; 9. Cornhuskers' dance music; 9:15, Ann Williams' mezzo-soprano, Kentucky Wonderbean; 10. Cornhuskers' dance; 10:20, Solemn Old Judge's program, Marigold trio, comedian; 11, re-

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 7, WLW orchestra; 7:30, songs; orchestra; 7:30, songs; 7:40, Pumpkin Vine Orchestra; 8, Forica concert. Orchestra

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7, Jack Chapman's orchestra; 7:30, travel talk: 7:50, Carl Craven, tenor; 8:30, Chapman's orches-

WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6. concert: 6:30, dance music; 9-11, dance orchestra. WMC. Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal (499.7), 7:30, health talk; 8:30, concert: 11, organ recital, WMCA, New York (340.7), 6, May Singhi Breen, banjoist, Peter de Rose, pianist; 7, baritone; Chiropractic hour of music;

WNYC, New York (526), 6, base

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W S/B F-273 Meters

Tnesday, Noon—News items and stock reports. Musical program by Stave Cady, Ed. Mackle, Johnny Adams. Noah Smith, pianist.

3 P. M.—Baseball scores. Vocal selections, Miss Estell Tieman, Piano selections, Lucile Pruitt. Zither selections, Mass Rose Unterzerber.

8 P. M.—Dance program by Henniger's Dance Orchestra.

11:15 Loew's Night Owls program from Loew's State Theater.

K F V E-240 Meters Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.—"Amusement Review," by Romaine Fielding, 10:00 P. M.—Radio Clown, Arthur Kimball. Readings, Miss E. Van Nest. Jimanie Elackton, "Wooden Shoes."

ball results; 6:10, plano recital Herman Neuman; 6:30, concert; 7:30. Gunther's orchestra-WOAI, San Antonio (394.5), 8:30,

musical program; 9:30, Jimmy Joy's orchestra. AND RETURN WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, dinner program: 9, classical program; 9:45, orchestra; 10:20, Potter's Banjo orchestra; 12, Rialto

Alarm. WOC, Davenport (483.6), 6, baseball scores: 6:30, WEAF pro

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gram; 7, Eveready hour; 8, musi-cal program, soprano, tenor, WWJ. Detroit News (352.7), 6, cal program, soprano,

WOJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, concert, Wilson School of Music program: 9-12, Rainbo Skylarks, Mack Sisters, character reader; 12. Ginger hour, Little Skylarks. WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 7, Eveready hour; 8, David Davis quartet, vocal concert.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (228-3), 8, program; 10:45, Warner's Seven WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30

West Pine & Sarah FRED THOMSON in LAIR" Comedy WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, Purple Grackle boys, Herbie Mintz, Brock Sisters, Ned Miller, art-ARSENAL Raymond Griffith "PATHS TO PARADISE"

WTIC, Hartford (348.6), 6:30, o. AUBERT
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KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9).

8:15, travel talk; §:30, Atwater

Kent orchestra; 9. dinner music

9:30, style talk; 10, feature pro-

gram; 12, movie night, dance of

KOA, Denver (322.4), 8, baseball

scores; 7:30, Silver State con-cert orchestra; 8:30, News-

Olympic club program: 11, pop-

company; 11, golf instructions;

(374.8), 9:25, organ recital, Law-

hotel dinner concert; 7. Chicago Musical college program; 7:20,

(475.9), 7:30, program; 9:30,

anist, concertina; Dave Nudel-man, Samovar orchestra. Harry

WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 7, uku-

lele selections. Helen Dischert

7:15, dramatic soprano: 7:20, Marion Haskell, violinist, Hotel

Brunswick orchestra; 8:50, base,

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Cathay Tea Garden dance or-

(416.4), 6, baseball scores; 6:05, dinner concert; 7-8, WEAF pro-

gram, Eveready hour; 8-9, grand opera, Norma; 9, baseball scores.

WCX, Detroit Free Pres (516.9)

7, Detroit Symphony orchestra; 9, Red Apple club. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6).

WEAF, New York, 491.5), 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7. Eveready

hour & grand opera, "Norma." WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, Mar

concert, vocal, Riviera Theater

8:30, dance, songs; 10:30, Oriole

dance orchestra, songs, South American troubadours.

WEBJ, New York (272.6), 6, talk;

6:15. Jean Moresco; 6:30, Pry-

WEEL Boston (475.9), 6, WEAF

7-9, musical program.

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FURTHER ADVANCE

Chicago Provisions

Future Grain Prices

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CERPOOL. Aug. 4.—Grain close, Oct., 11s 1 %d: Dec., 10s 8 %d. Dry Goods Market Review.

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The rights and privileges of the two classes of stock of the New Company are summarized in part in the letter referred to below from Mr. Edward Plaut, who will be President of the New Company, from which the following is taken:

The Common Stock is to receive each year quarterly dividends at the annual rate of \$3.00 per share before any dividends for any quarter of that year are paid on the Management Stock. If quarterly dividends at this rate are paid on the Common Stock for all past quarters of any year, quarterly dividends at the annual rate of 30c. per share may also be paid on the Management Stock for that year. If consolidated net earnings of any year exceed \$6.00 per share on the Common Stock and 30c. per share on the Management Stock and dividends at the rate of at least \$3.00 per share have been paid on the Common Stock and of 30c. per share on the Management Stock for all past years, an amount not exceeding one-half of these excess earnings may at any time be paid as dividends on the Management Stock, but no such additional dividends in excess of 70c. per share may be paid on the Management Stock in any year trinnout a like per share increase in Common dividends beyond \$3.00 per share. One-third of the Board is to be elected each year by the Common Stock and the remainder by the Management Stock, which has all other voting power. Stock and the remainder by the Management Stock, which has all other voting power.

It is expected that the Company, in due course, will make application to list its Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

CAPITALIZATION (After giving effect to the plan for the formation of the New Company) To be Authorized 1,000,000 shares* Common Stock (No par value) ... Management Stock (No par value) " Of which 150,000 shares are to be reserved for the co

opies of a letter in reference to the New Company and this issue from Mr. Edward Plant, President of Lehn & Fink, Inc., who will hold the same office in Lehn & Fink Products Company, may be obtained from the undersigned upon request. Mr. Plant has summarized this letter as follows:

Lehn & Fink Products Company will be formed to acquire all of the stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) of A S. Hinds Co. and Lehn & Fink, Inc., which owns all of the stock of Pebeco, Inc., and all but a small mnority of third of the Directors each year. quire all of the stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) of A. S. Hinds Co. and Lehn & Fink, Inc., which owns all of the stock of Pebeco, Inc., and all but a small minority of the preferred and common stocks of Lysol, Inc.

HISTORY AND GROWTH The business of Lehn & Fink, Inc., was started fifty-one The business of Lehn & Fink, Inc., was started fifty-one years ago, and today has a high reputation as a supplier of fine drugs, rare chemicals and new pharmaceutical products. It has been distributing "PEBECO TOOTH PASTE", "LYSOL DISINFECTANT" and other "LYSOL" products for over twenty years, and within the last ten years has acquired the entire ownership of the name and product "LYSOL" and the United States rights to the name "PEBECO".

"PEBECO".

The formation of Lehn & Fink Products Company is for the purpose of more aggressively pushing "PEBECO TOOTHPASTE", "LYSOL DISINFECTANT" and "LYSOL" products and "HINDS" HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM" and other "HINDS" products, and the Company proposes from time to time to acquire other similar products by means of additional issues of authorized

Common Stock. The New Company intends to devote considerable attention to foreign markets in which there are great opportuni-ties for further development.

More than \$1,250,000 is being spent by subsidiaries annually in national advertising, displays, samples and other modern selling methods.

The management of the New Company will be in charge of Mr. Edward Plaut, who has been President of Lehn &. Fink, Inc., for the past five years. Goldman, Sachs & Co.,

PROFITS

The books and accounts of Lehn & Fink, Inc., and subsidiaries have been audited by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., Public Accountants, and those of A. S. Hinds Co., by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Public Accountants. Based on these examinations, Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co. certily that after giving effect to (1) the saving of interest and the elimination of income from investments not required in the regular business, (2) the salary schedule not required in the regular business, (2) the salary schedule established in connection with the reorganization, (3) Federal Income Taxes at 123, %, and (4) the elimination of the proportion of net profits applicable to the minority stock interests of Lysol, Inc., which will be outstanding, the consolidated net profits for the three and one-half years ended June 30, 1925, of the departments of Lehn & Fink, Inc., and subsidiaries, operation of which is to be continued, and of A. S. Hinds Co. for the period from its incorporation in May, 1922 to June 30, 1925, have been as follows:

Year Ended December 31 1922 \$1,129,515.33*
1923 1,253,933.45
1924 1,467,473.67
5 months ended June 30, 1925 707,233.63
* Includes A. S. Hinds Co. for only the last seven and one-half months of the year 1922.

The management believes that the profits for the year 1925, upon the above basis, will exceed those for 1924. It is expected that the New Company will commence the payment of dividends in the near future at the annual rate of \$3.00 per share on the Common Stock.

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books at any time without notice.

It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for temporary or definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about August 20, 1925, at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

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The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exhange today were 1,498,600 shares, compared with 1,221,300 yester-lay, 2,056,600 a week ago and 1,002,000 a year ago. Total sales from an. 1 to date were 240,402,900 shares, compared with 142,074,000 a

year ago and 151,814,000 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and th enet changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (c) Partly stock. (e) 5 per cent in special stock. *Increase.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1925.

Chicago Stock Sales

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following is a list of sales, highest, low-NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—ronowing is a list of sales, highest, low-est, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000

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Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company

West Penn System

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated February 1, 1923. Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York and Chicago without deduction for Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

Mr. G. M. Alexander, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

The Company: Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, a subsidiary of The West Penn Company, is the largest electric light, power and railway property in West Virginia and forms an important part of the extensive super-power system supplying electric light and power to the great industrial area in southwestern Pennsylvania adjacent to Pittsburgh and including northern and central West Virginia. The Company also supplies city and interurban railway service to a number of important cities as well as natural gas in Fairmont and vicinity.

Security: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on important electric property; by pledge of \$6,478,500 of the \$10,225,500 outstanding First (and Refunding) Mortgage Bonds due 1942, which bonds are secured by a first mortgage on two power stations with over 75% of the total installed generating capacity of the Company and its subsidiary, on certain street and interurban railway, gas and other properties; by a mortgage on the remainder of the Company's property subject to outstanding divisional bonds, and by pledge of \$673,000 subsidiary company bonds. There are now outstanding with the public \$5,099,900 divisional and subsidiary company bonds.

Earnings: The growth of this company and its predecessor companies is illustrated by the

following table: Gross Earnings including Other \$6,975,450 \$2,448,649 \$970,1391 *1925 2,018,876 960,391 1924 5,497,917 5,145,026 1,837,789 875,133 1923 879,771 4,436,652 1922 883,249 1,492,541 4,477,704 1921 829,903 4,683,513 1,533,735 1920 3,842,867 1,420,186 698,434 501,697 1,084,436 1918 3,021,918 1,122,327 2,509,365 1917 Increase: 104%

118% 1917-1925 178% *13 Months ended March 31, 1935.

Annual interest requirements on the total funded indebtedness to be out-atonding with the public, including this issue, amount to \$1,224,250. During the 12 month period ended March 31, 1925, approximately 72% of net earnings was derived from the sale of electric current for light and power as compared with about 12%

in 1917 from the same source. Management: The American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., controls through stock ownership properties constituting the West Penn System of which Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company is an important part.

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warrant was issued last night for Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis ten-nis star, who left here Sunday without answering a speeding sum-

The warrant will be forwarded to the first place Norton stops, the officers said, and he will be returned to Des Moines to answer s charge of driving at 45 miles an County Prosecutor Says There ouri Valley tournament last

t was intimated that contemp ourt proceedings also might be



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rime commission was taken yeserday when two of the men preserday when two of the men preserday the first meeting in Eibert
and nt at the first meeting in Elbert I. Gary's offices met with Frankn D. Roosevelt and decided to ask ary to become chairman of the.

Trube Davison, State Senator m Nassau County, and Mark O. disappoints, former chairman of the Keiffer Co. sell reign Debts and special reprentative for Near East Relief in furkey, concurred with Roosevelt

Prentiss made suggestions for campaign, based on his obserwhen he accompanied ichard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, on his recent crime survey in New York, Pennlvania and New Jersey

SYNTHETIC WOOD ALCOHOL the skin white is to mix the juice Experiments in Germany to Pro- of two lemons with three ounces of duce Effective Mixture for Motors.

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merica in the last year and big capital has been invested in it.

This summer take a trip through the DENY GERMAN CANCER CLAIM East. See Niagara Falls-go down the Gye and Barnard Say They Did not Appropriate Discovery. St. Lawrence to Montreal. Visit his-

copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 4.—Both Dr. E. seashore and the quaint old fishing. W. Gye and J. E. Barnard, British AFTER THE SWIM towns. You'll marvel at the beauties investigators who recently announced the discovery of a cancer germ, denied emphatically today of the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, White Mountains and the Berkshires. Visit Lake Champlain appropriated a discovery previousmade by Prof. Franz Keysser.
"Both Barnard and I." Gye said, tre completely ignorant of any cleansing preparation you use. ly made by Prof. Franz Keysser. and Lake George. Go up into the State of Maine. The Hudson River | "are completely ignorant of any work of the professor. We do not trip, New York with its wonders and theaters, Washington—a steamer trip from Boston or New York to by him. The subject is much too by him. serious for it to be a personal affair and we would have been only too pleased to acknowledge any help we might have received. If Norfolk if you choose—all will bring you new thrills. There are so many the Germans publish their results and substantiate their claim. we will be quite prepared to acknowl-

limit 60 days; final limit Oct. 31st.

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> POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory.

Is No Evidence Against George Lenhardt.

George Lenhardt, named acces ry by a Coroner's jury yesterday n the murder of his wife, Sadie Lenhardt, whose body was found aturday in a ravine near the Lenardt home in Oakville. St. Louis nty, was released from custody t 5 p. m. yesterday.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller eclared there was no evidence gainst Lenhardt. He explained at a man could not be held as an essory when no principal had en named for the crime. Mrs. Lenhardt was shot in the right temple. She was 33 years old and during her five years of married life had had violent quarrels with Lenhardt, who is also 33. Lenhardt denied any knowled ardt denied any knowledge of her eath and gave an account of his oon to bear out his statement that

Tickets on sale to Sept. 30th, return edge it." BOY, 8, KICKED BY HORSE Lad Tugged at Traces of Team.

Sprinkling Wagon Driver Says, Gustave Konik, 8-year-old son fartin Konik, 1869A South Ele oth street, suffered internal ies and lacerations of the hea d body at 3:15 p. m. yesterda; auling a sprinkling wagon outh Eleventh street near hi

Fred Michel, 1938 Sidney strest triver of the sprinkler, told police he boy ran into the street and be an pulling at the traces of the eam Michel warned him, he said ut the boy took no heed.

Rumania Fixes Tax on Oil Exports. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug 4.—Following upon the recent deision made by the Rumanian Cab net to lift the ban on exports o fuel oil, the Government has issued permits to refiners to export 50,000 metric tons, the export tax was fixed at 100 lei per ton, while the export tax on gas oil has been reduced from 400 to 200 lei per ton. (The value of the lei under the present exchange is about ½ cent.) Rumania exports of refined prod-ucts may aggregate 70,000 tons this nonth, the largest amount exported during any month since the end of the war.

Held Up With a Flask "Pistol." While walking along Seventh reet, near Carr street, last night, Jacob C. Miller of 2022 Wash street was halted by three negroes and a white man. The latter, he said, thrust something forward

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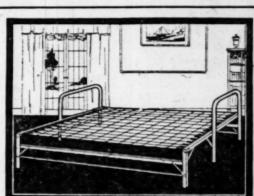
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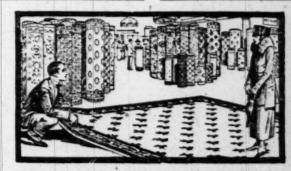
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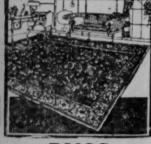
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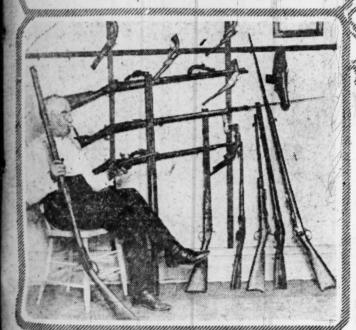
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COLLECTS OLD FIREARMS

Miss Ramona Trees, who has been

chosen ruler of the International Petroleum Exposition to be held at Tulsa

in October



Rozier & Meigs, St. Louis attorney, with part of his collection gathered over a period of 30 years. The rifle Meigs is holding is said to have belonged to Daniel Boone, while the weapon in his left hand is a pistol of the Revolutionary War period.

Lee Baker caught this 450-pound jewfish at New Smyrna.

SOME FISH



SUMMER RAIN FLOODS MOSCOW



Transportation under difficulties in the center of the Russian city Forty minutes of rain on July 13 converted the Noglinny Proyesd into

AMERICAN AVIATORS FOR MOROCCO



The American aviators who have volunteered to aid France in Morocco were tendered a luncheon at the Inter Allied Club in Paris before their departure for the front The seven are shown in this group, left to right, seated, are Capt R. H Weller, Col Edmund L Gros, who is not going, Col Sweeney, Lieutenant-Colonel Parker and Lieutenant-Colonel Kerwood Standing: Major Pollock, Capt, Grahm Bul



Photo taken after the ceremony of the wedding of Lady Alexandra Curzon to Major E D Metcalfe at the Chapel Royal, St. James, London

WINS IN STOCKING FEET



Miss Elizabeth Ryan as she received cup after defeating Helen Wills of California in straight sets in the final women's singles match of the Seabright Tennis Tournament. The ground was soft and soggy, and when this hindered Miss Ryan she took off her shoes and played in her stocking feet. International News

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swim and couldn't walk like that and he didn't want her to; he wanted to go off alone, so as to erwards furtively, for she could i't help showing she shrank from having her fatigue noticed. At the He went indoors and upstairs to beginning of their acquaintance look in at her and see if she were she used to laugh when he told her awake, so that he might tell her she looked tired, and say she wasn't tired a bit, and it was merethought of going for a quick run somewhere. But when he age made her seem so; she wa oftly opened the door and crept perfectly frank and natural about into the room and found her still it; she didn't in the least care. Now she couldn't laugh, she found—she asleep, he couldn't resist kneeling lown by the bed and kissing her

her, and they began, his face on the pillow beside hers, whispering She hurried through the meal, He went nowhere that day. In ow, looking at the stars. She asked him to. The desire for

"It's such a lovely night. - Let's he didn't want just then to read She instantly noticed that he was reading it differently from the we can see the stars."

That was true; why see, when

He took it in his two hands: "I How tired she looked. He was struck by it, out there in the afteroon light, as he held her face in

"Aren't you well, my dar-" he asked, still holding her "Yes. Quite. Why?" she answered, wondering. Then added rather quickly, drawing back, "Do

mazingly, to his own wife.

and smiled so theredibly sweetly

at him that he slid his arm around

sether in the field and read poetry.

silent meditation was stronger up-

lays, reading it-but how could

"Is anything the matter, Chris?"

she asked, bending her face anx-

-almost reluctantly.

"You're so pale

urning her head away so that he She tried to laugh, but she discovered she found it unpleasant to

be asked by Christopher if she didn't feel well. It meant she must be looking worn; and passionately she didn't want to look moon, not married to Christopher, not ever. A most undesirable thing to look and to be avoided by every

said again, trying to laugh and and the bright sunlight. side, anyhow, I feel all rosy." She jumped up. "Let's go for

a walk, Chris darling," she said, shaking the buttercups he had stuck about her out of her dress. We haven't been for a real good long walk since we got here." Are you sure you're not too fired?" he asked, getting up, 100.

And to show him what she could do, she started off at a great pace and climbed over the five-barred gate into the road before he could reach her to help. But she was tired; and though

the quick walk and climb made her hot and hid her paleness, when she was in her room getting ready for the evening meal and the heat had faded out of her cheeks she was startled by her face. Why, she looked ghastly. Her face seemed to be drooping with fatigue. The corners of her mouth were pitiful with it, her eyes ap-peared sunk in black shadows. And how white she was. She stared at herself aghast; and a recollection of those pleasant bus conductors and taxi men came into her mind, il smiling at her and calling her Miss as lately as a week ago, and of her own image in the glass at that time when, radiant with the cool happiness of not being in love, with the peace of gratified vanity at having somebody extraordinarily in love with her, while she herself loved him quite enough but not much, she might have been and was so easily taken for really

Really young . . . ah, what a lovely thing to be . . . married to Christopher and really

The lamp in the cottage was like all lamps in cottages, and unpleas antly glared. There was only one room, and at meals steed on the table; and it had a white glass shade, and who older than 25 could expect to stand light from a bang with a white glass shade after a long, hot, hilly walk? Even in her bedroom, lit up only by two hea-tating candle flames, she looked worn out, so what would she look like down there, faced by Christopher's searching eyes and that intolerable lamp?

the gay indifference, the take-meas-I-am-or-leave-me attitude that was hers at the beginning, a word

and got up before he had finisaed, and went and stood at the open "What is it, my darling?" asked hristopher anxiously, pushing away his plate and coming after

put out that stupid lamp, and then way he had read it on the other

They put out the lamp, and sat

at the open window smelling the

sweet night air, full of scents of damp grass and the sea, and he forgot his fears, for in the dark she seemed quite well again, and he around her, her head upon his breast, of their happiness and their love, and the perfect life they were going to have together for the rest of their days; and she listened, pressing close to him, painfully adoring him, shutting her mind face in the glass, of that frightening face, of that face as it would every day soon when she was a little older, as it would be now already each time she was over-tired, or nervy, or the least thing happened to worry her. Only she wouldn't be over-tired or nervy; and as for things happening to worry her, what could do that in this haven of safety she had got into with Christopher? And she would knew was blowing gloriously betake the utmost care of herself, now that she was so precious to somebody so dear, and see to it that she kept well and strong; and where the larks were singing; miles nerves after all had never in her and miles he wanted to tramp in life yet afflicted her—the utmost sunny tranquillity of mind and body had been hers always; why should she even think of such beer, and rid himself of this sort beer, and rid himself of this sort things? The idea must have got into her head because of the furny feeling she had had that day, the

fourth of her happiness, of being on wires. She had been jumpy. The smallest noise or sudden movement made her start. And her body had a queer kind of tingling sensation in it, an uncomfortable sensation of being exposed, raw at the surface; and her skin felt sensitive, as though it were all rubbed the wrong way; and besides, quite without any reason that she could discover, she had wanted several times that afternoon to cry

She shook herself. Silly thoughts. All imagination. Here was Christopher, so real, dear, and close.

She put her arm round his neck and pulled herself up a little high-er, and laid her cheek against his. "I didn't know one could be so happy," she said, clinging to him. ing her tight.

They began to whisper. But though night is good, and stars are good, and sweet communion is very good with one's beloved lying soft and warm in one's arms, day also is good, and the stir the wind along the heath.

Such were Christopher's conclusions when he had been married a week. He leant on the gate after breakfast on the first weekly anniversary of his wedding day, smoking and gazing at the field of buttercups that so gorgeously embroidered the edges of the sea. and reflected that you have to



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active day-so as completely to appreciate either. That is, if your life is to be as near perfect as possible. And why shouldn't his life be as near perfect as possible? It had all the necessary ingredients youth, health, and Catherine. Only, for a day to be happy it must not be too much like the night; there must be a contrast, and there must be a complete contrast. the days and nights of the last week there had been hardly any contrast, and wasn't contrast in life as indispensable as salt in cooking? Bliss there had been, bliss in quantities, wonderful quantities; wild liss, then quiet bliss, then wild bliss again, then quiet bliss, but always bliss. He adored Catherine. Life was marvelous. On that fine May morning he was certain he was the happiest human being in the island, for nobody could possibly be happier, nor could anybody be as happy, for nobody blse had Catherine; but he wished that that day-well, what did he wish that day? It wasn't possible that he wanted to be away from Catherine, yet he did want to-for a few hours, for a little while; why, if back to her. He was conscious, and the consciousness surprised him, that he didn't want to kiss her for a bit. No, he didn't. And fan not wanting to, when a month ago he would have sold everything he had, including his soul, to be al lowed to! That came, thought Christopher, narrowing his eyes to watch a white sail out at sea bend-ing in the wind-Jove, how jolly it looked, scudding along like thatof not having contrast. There had to be interruption, pause, the mind switched off on to something else.

of coming back if one didn't first He wanted to go that day, to go couldn't do, and then come back all new to her again. He wanted to tramp miles in the wind he youd their sheltering cliff-look how that yacht out through the sea -up out into the open country nimself of this sort of sticky languor that was laying hold of him. He couldn't spend another day just sitting about strolling round; he must be up and

Catherine wasn't able to come with him and he didn't want her She said the spring always made her lazy at first till she got used to it. She certainly wasn't able to walk as she had walked with him before her marriage, and was very evidently soon tired, and sometimes looked so extraordinariby tired that it frightened him.

(To Be Continued.)

Philosophical Phrasings

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.—Herrick.

Riches have wings and grandeur s a dream Cowper. Pity melts the mind to love .-

A good library is a statesman's workshop .- Randolph.

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What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST

Orange juicé. Cereal. Poached egg on toast Cold meat. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON. Pimento cheese sandwich Angel cake.

Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER Roast veal with vegetables. Beet, egg, pickle salad. Peach pie.

Coffee, tea, milk. Angel Cake. Whites of 11 eggs. Pinch of salt.

One level teaspoon cream of tar-One cup of flour measured after sifting.

One and one-half cups sugar sifted with flour 5 or 6 times. Teaspoon almond or vanilla extract or 1/2 teaspoon of each. Beat whites foamy, add salt. Beat stiff, add cream of tartar. Beat a little longer, add flour and

sugar slowly, then extract, folding all in. Pour in a pan that has

never been greased. Cook in slow oven 40 minutes.

Roast Veal. Roast veal in a pan with some sliced onlons and carrots. Put a piece of bread in the pan and it will cook to pieces and thicken the gravy. Small pared potatoes baked with the meat in the same pan make a good vegetable to serve with yeal. Both should be basted

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OLD BONDS

who are walking the wide world's ways, far from the scenes of old, as you go threading the endless maze what does your dreaming hold? Every man treasures some fair dream still out of the days gone by; mine brings me back an old house on a hill under a wind-swept sky. Little low house on a sunbright crest, rice and the rice-bird's song, pungent scents from the earth's damp breast, wide canals winding along. Over the slope of the costal plain rice like a garment green glows in the fields of my dreams again, touched with an emerald sheen. Little of loveliness some might find, here, where the sea winds blow; but the old loves clasp me and old ties bind, out of the long

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sarily eat every meal. . With this child's wishes. idea in mind she becomes fretful Who does not like to feel his and emotionally upset if the child own importance and power? Small fails to meet her standards. Not- Tommy, by eating or not eating. withstanding the fact that the state on pretty well control his parof nutrition is one of the most important indicators of the child's will. Mother herself may unconwell-being, it does not hold true sciously defeat her own desires. that all children require the same She may start the meal by remind-amount of food, or that any par- ing Tommy that he did not eat his presses through the vegetable ricer, amount of food, or that any particular harm will follow if they breakfast. There may follow a still without peeling. Not a particular harm will follow if they breakfast. There may follow a still without peeling. Not a particular harm will follow if they breakfast. There may follow a still without peeling. Not a particular harm will follow if they period of teasing and coaxing or ticle of potato is wasted and the part of the parent that tends to which, if Temmy has a will of his make the meal hour an event own, may make him determined the meal hour an event own, may make him determined rather than an incident in the daily not to give way, or he may comlife of the child.

fe of the child.

This is seen clearly in the case down to feed him, even though he a bright little girl of 6. Her can well perform this task for himmother died of tuberculosis, and self. Then, the meal over, Tommy the father is haunted by a fear of hears the whole situation reviewed the child's having contracted the to a neighbor who drops in and to disease. His one desire is to see whom mother turns for sympathy. her fat and rosy. Three large Most people like to be "unusual" meals a day are forced upon this or "different," and according to child by an overwrought father mother, Tommy is decidedly so. Is who in his anxiety creates such a there any wonder he should strive tense atmosphere in the home that to maintain the role? Sally loses all appetite or bolts her food in her fear of the wrath to come, or, in a different mood, waits to-be coaxed and bribed to swallow a single mouthful. Instead of be ing a simple routine, mealtime of

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Getting Out of a Joh.

One woman puts aside the tiny

Useful Hints.

Separate enamel tops may be bought in the department stores to fit over any ordinary wooden table A cheesy smell or dark splotches or streaks in the cake of yeast denotes spoiling and the yeast should be avoided.

Put the egg beater and potato masher into cold water as soon as finished with them. They will be much easier to wash.

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FOR THE HOT WEATHER DI By HANNAH WING

diet should not be regulated by and puddings and pastre the thermometer. No matter will be in danger of committing a outside the body we age individual.

In summer we may indeed lean one should keep in more heavily upon Mother Nature's bounty and get the greater part of cided aid to the nour. our dietetic sustenance from the maintenance of the abundance of fruits and vegetables properties of the ulira of the warm season. This will asof direct sunlight.
sure us of the desirable minerals then, take advantage
for a healthy blood stream to offset infection, and the acids that
the body as possible will aid to keep a proper condition bathing, open-air sin the intestine, and of vitamins bare arms and chest see to ward off fatigue, to keep up ommended as of appetite and ease up the nervous value. strain of work during the hot Plenty of water is weather.

In addition to these fruits and be advised. Water progetables we must still have milk but not jeed, is to daily and in amounts approximate. Iced drinks should be ing one pint, and some meat, prin- one is very heated or cipally lean and in minimum amount. Eggs, cereal, whole grain bread and ice cream or ices will and ere long serve to round out the rest of the neces

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with pepper and salt, kle with a little grated Bake until the tomatoes

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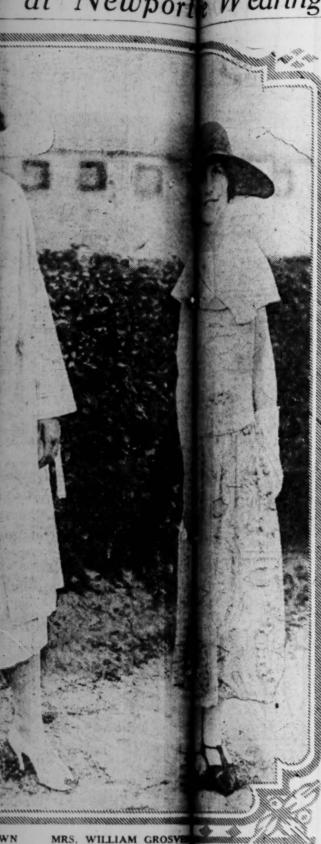
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THE SENTIMENTAL DEMI-TASSE. EAR now, the Song of the Perfect Wife, in which every man

delighteth. Lo, what am I in the life of my beloved, that he should find me pleasing in his sight?

Behold, I am his DEMI-TASSE! Yea, I am the black coffee, which hath "settled" after him the love-feast of his youth and his

I am the "half-portion" of comfort and delight without which he findeth no day complete. I am the soother of his nerves and the restorer of his after-

dinner good-humor. I am the keeper of his DIGESTION!

I am the last item upon his daily menu, without which he could not assimilate his problems and assemble his thoughts.

I am the mild stimulant which reviveth his spirits, brighteneth his wit and starteth his train of thought.

Lo, what am I in the life of my beloved that he should find me? As the soup followeth the hors d'ouvres, as the fish followeth along, now seemed very far from You see, he knew that that big which was his raft. But Snapper the soup, as the roast followeth the fish, so have they followed, one after the other, the light and alluring loves of youth, the stronger and headier loves of maturity and all the frivolous loves which are the side-dishes of a man's sentimental days.

But, I am the black coffee which hath marked their FINISH! Not as heady as wine, neither am I so inspid as water, nor so inconsequential as afternoon tea.

I am the tonic which enliveneth his evenings, the sedative whichdeadeneth his headaches, the restorative which steadieth his agita- sat so still for so long that at last

I' am harmless, yet NOT innocuous; pleasing, but not intoxi- fortable. cating; diverting, but not distracting,

Go to. Many men have sung the praises of single blessedness and secretly yearned for eternal bachelorhood.

Yet, verily, verily, life without a wife is as a dinner without the I am my beloved's DEMI-TASSE, which he taketh as a matter-

of-course, yet without which he should be as a ship without anchor a motor car without a shock absorber! SELAH

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wit and accomplishments that undesirable results. volumes were written in her praise. Her daughter, Leonora, possessed equal charms and met with equal admiration, and in 1639 a collection of poems in Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian and French

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DRIANA BASILIO BARONI OF course, one must tint linbut when you desire to change was a native of Mantua, Italy, the color remember that the color sister of the poet, Basile. She in the garment will blend with the was so much admired for her beau- color of the dye and may produce

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was published in which her beauty light blue dye will make it a deliand perfections were praised. She cate green tone and a pink dye will resided long at Rome, where she change the yellow to a shell pink.

Sometimes it is necessary to She.also wrote some poetical trifles. combine two colors to produce the She was celebrated for her vocal desired tint. A little black added to any color will make it less vivid.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

Danny Grows More Uncomfortable

When troubles mutiply, hold tight To faith that all will yet come right.

shivered. Somehow that board fortable before, he was twice as which had seemed plenty big uncomfortable now. He was big enough.

You may be sure that Danny sat perfectly still. He even wished that his heart didn't have to beat. Every time a merry little breeze rumpled up his fur, Danny shivered. It seemed to him that that great fish was watching him. He he began to feel stiff and uncom-

Suddenly that big fish shot abead like a flash. Danny had just time to see a small fish, and then that great mouth full of sharp teeth opened and that little fish disappeared. "And that might have teen me," whimpered Danny, as the big pickerel returned to his old position alongside Danny's raft.

Danny had just about made up his mind that he must change his position when, happening to look off on the other side, he quite forgot that he wanted to change his position. He quite forgot that he had the least desire to move. There, thrust out of the water, only a short distance away, was a big black head with a pair of cruel

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By Thornton W. Burgess

-Old Mother Nature. ANNY MEADOW MOUSE | bright eyes. It was the head of felt more uncomfortable ev- | Snapper the Snapping Turtle. Danery minute. He couldn't recall ny had never seen him quite so ever having felt quite so uncom- close before, and he hadn't realfortable as he did sitting on that ized what a big fellow Snapper board in the Smiling Pool with a is. Danny suddenly felt very great big fish, called a pickerel, small, very small indeed, and very close along side. Every time he helpless. My, how helpless he looked at that pickerel, Danny did feel! If he had been uncom-

enough before that pickerel came more than twice as uncomfortable, as long as he stayed on that board. pickerel couldn't possibly get him the Turtle could climb right up Whatever shall I do? It's bad

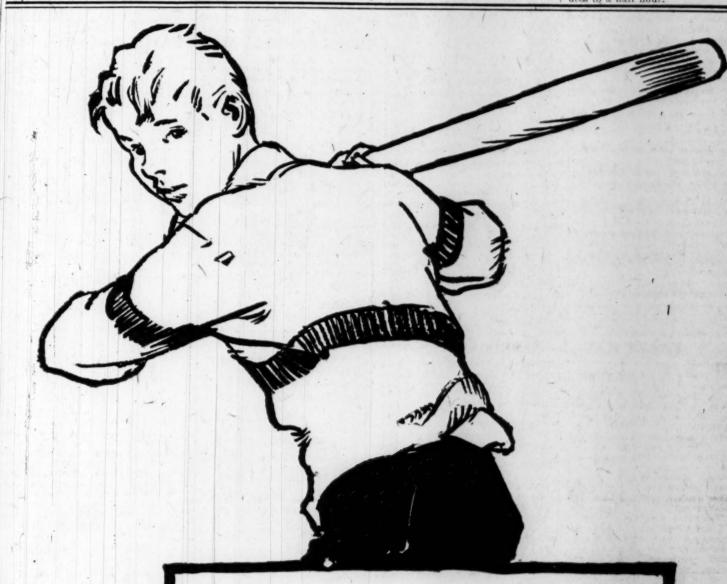
Anyway, he could upset that board | when you have a chance to do and then Danny wouldn't have a chance in the wide, wide world.

Perhaps you can guess how anxlously Danny watched those bright eyes of Snapper the Turtle. He could tell by those eyes that Snapper had not yet seen him. Danny just froze, which you know is the way little people keep still in times of danger. He hoped the Merry Little Breezes would stay away from him. He was afraid that if they should rumple up his fur Snapper would see that moving fur and would know that there was someone alive sitting on that board. Anyway, he might get curious enough to come over to find out what it was. So Danny hoped and hoped that the Merry Little Breezes would keep away.

"Oh, dear," thought Danny. "Oh dear, this is dreadful! This is the most dreadful fix I ever was in.

something, but to be in a place like this with a hungry enemy on each side and sitting right out in . plain sight all the time with nothing to do but to keep still, is awful. My, how hungry Snapper looks! What an awful mouth that fish has! If I ever ever get out of this, I'll never never visit the Smiling Pool again.

Liver and Chicken Ramekins. Take the remainder of a boiled chicken, pick from the bones and chop rather fine; also chop the liver, heart and gizzard and add with a minced slice of rather thicker than for frying. Add to two cupfuls or a little less of the meat a grated onion, a teaspoonful of chopped celery leaves, a half cupful of dry fine crumbs, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a taspoonful of curry powder and a half cupful of cream. Fill buttered ramekins lightly with the mixture



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He smote the New York Giants A shortage of 6,000,000 ladybugs hip and flank

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et buster Lays down his bat before the mighty Duster.

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That he's the greatest pitcher of needed. them all.

admit it. And many heavy hitters we could

No doubt, will bear him out in his contention.

THAT'S THE WAY!

the lead on Saturday, and then to er all the time.

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KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

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prove that everything was on the LL hall to great and only up and up, knocked them out of it on Sunday.

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TOWN-I'LL GIVE

YOU HIS NAME

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BEST BARBER IN

IF YOU DON'T TELL

THANKS-

YOUR HAIR

WONDERFUL

A SOUL - JUST GO

The results of the primary election in Kentucky indicate that the candidates will all run on a race-

And bows before this modern Tennessee for the human race and Kentucky for the horse race.

> "HOW SOFT THE LUTE." See where they are not through yet.

is reported in the State of Washing-And threw an awful scare into the ton. Indicating that a like number of gentleman bugs are in the

In view of the fact that his counry uses so much rubber and pro duces none, couldn't Luther Burbank do something in the matter by grafting a rubber boot onto a shoe tree and evolve a rubber plant?

The situation might be eased by the baseballs and directing it in The enemy can very seldom hit it; other channels where it is more

There is so much rubber in the He doesn't have to prove for he'll balls now that it is a punk hitter who can't stretch an ordinary outfield fly into a home run.

Messrs. Spalding, Reach et al the contrary notwithstanding.

With the ball as at present con stituted, earned runs are so easily The Cardinals put the Glants in earned that they are getting cheap-

> AND THERE I'D BE WILLIAM

TO DIE :-

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





BUT-MAGGIE AFTER ALL WUZ ONLY HAVE TRIED SUGGESTIN TO DO - 0



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

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yle Show Finds Fitting Home in New Garden Crowd at Opening.

AGOON DOUBLES COLOR EFFECTS

Costuming Notable for Imagination of Design-Interludes Based on Motive of "The Weavers."

The St. Louis Fashion Pageant st night found awaiting it a weially and intimately into the mo of this exhibition. Instead of the spacious system

of runways used at the Forest Park ditorium, the models paraded m the stage up the aisles at her side and made their first age across a platform directly front of the boxes. Ascending om this they made a second sit along the concrete ramp ich divides the amphitheater its center.

Lagoon in Foreground. Pellowing the Fashion Pageant's fadition at the Municipal Theater, he stage was screened between inriudes by a pair of sliding cur the figures and colors of the perrmance were redoubled.

A symphony orchestra, directed

of Joseph Solari, these inter purpose of providing an aren ents might be applied to

afttent entertainment featur motive, "The Weavers," which heroughly in consonance with ari devised the series of epis i wrote lyrics for the mu-mbers. Mr. Parson comp my of the songs himself, and as abled music for the others from

ographer's globe—and upon it ceared the Three Fates, spinning he Thread of Life." While pro-thers, singing from the wings, plained each incident, various bergare, symbolical fig-"Wealth," "Evil" and together with the typical